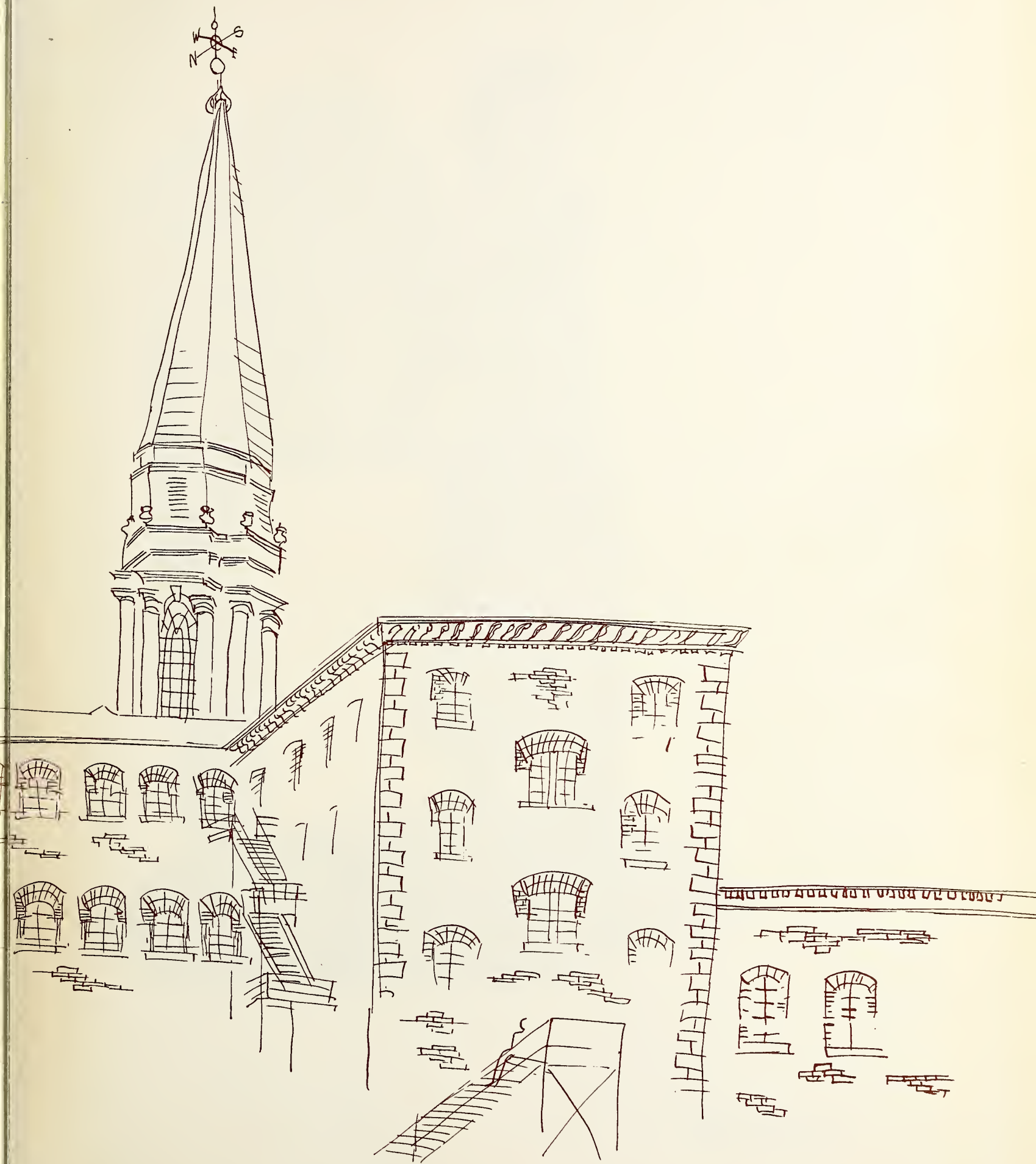


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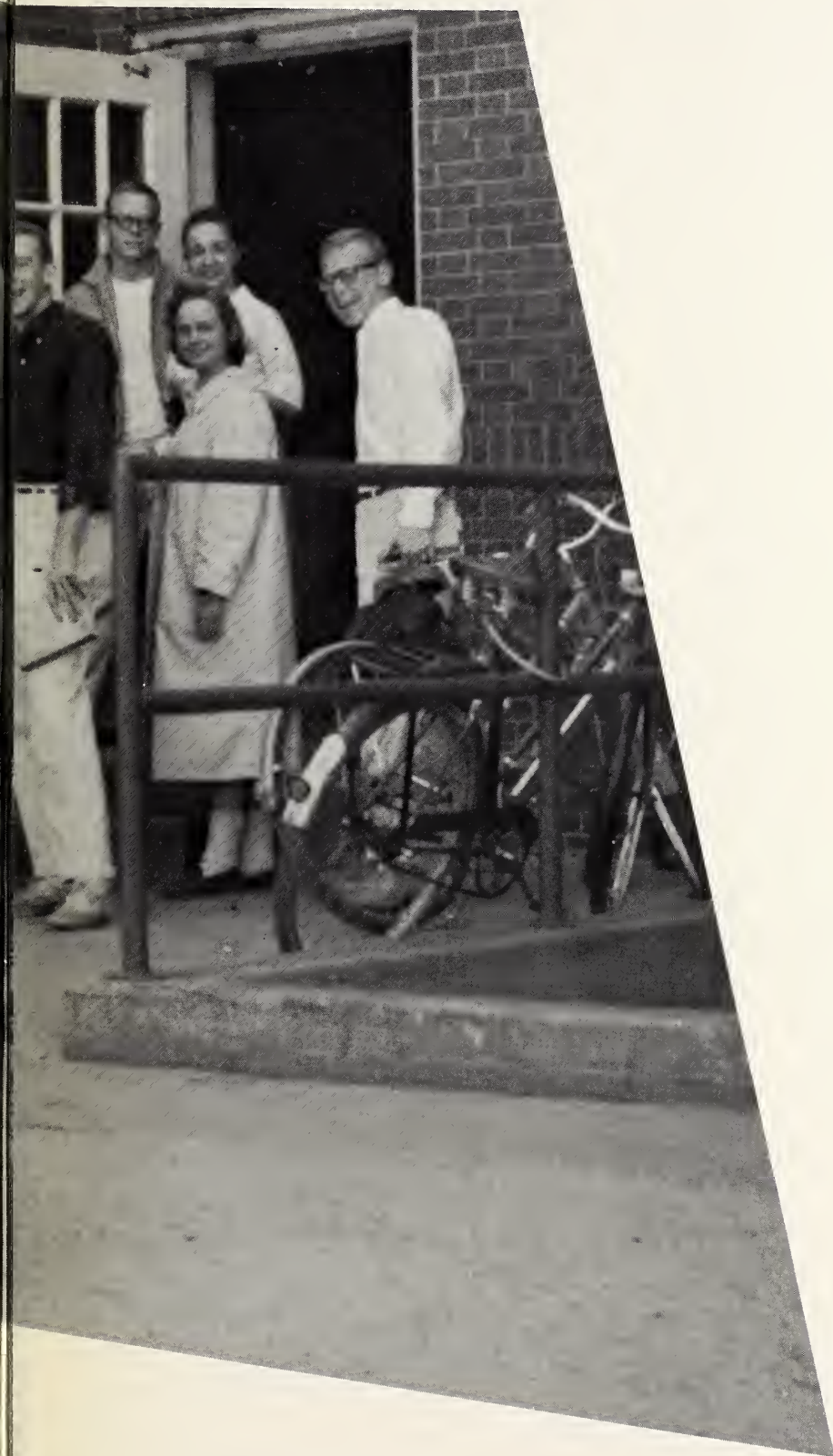


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**THE HUB IS A FAVORITE SPOT TO CONGREGATE**





**YOU AND THE CROWD** — MacMurray combines both into a unique and harmonious community which possesses a spirit of unity that separates it from the world outside the campus limits. You, the student, are the cornerstone from which the crowd develops with all its psychological and sociological characteristics. As your moods change, so the actions and thoughts of the crowd fluctuate.

Analyze the crowd and you may find it to be your gang that meets for coffee and a cigarette in the Hub after your 9 a.m. class, or it is your class scheming to surprise the campus with a serenade. The crowd may be your suitemates discussing a pertinent problem, your sister class cheering with you at an Army-Navy game, or the student body gathered outside the dining hall for an all-school picnic; but you are always a part of it.

Sometimes you may feel that there is nothing you would rather do than escape that crowd when it becomes a mass of unfriendly persons trying to be first for books or to register or to stampede the dining hall at mealtime. In the rush, the crowd becomes an irrationally reacting mob.

When you separate yourself from the crowd temporarily, you appreciate it even more, knowing that it encourages students to maintain their individuality through moments of "aloneness." These moments give an opportunity to calm the inner tensions which can often grow out of the closeness of a group. You feel this peace in an isolated practice room in Music Hall, back in the library stacks or late at night when you walk through the halls of a sleeping dorm.

When you leave the crowd, either over vacation or with graduation, you carry with you lasting memories of this crowd. Some are good, some unpleasant but all of them are an integral part of you. It is with this in mind that the ILLIWOCO staff presents this story of MacMurray to **YOU AND THE CROWD**.

**WITH FRIENDS FOR COFFEE AND CHATTER**

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Coffee and pictures set the mood to reminisce about the year.

## STUDENTS ENJOY REVIEWING THE YEAR'S EVENTS





The first hectic rush with student life is introduced by registration.

Every year has its special activities, but also the re-enacting of treasured traditions, and 1958-1959 was certainly one of those years. Let's follow the crowd through its varied activities in the rushing wave of social events, meetings, and studying that is MacMurray.

For the inexperienced, but eager class of 1962, Orientation Week was eventful and highly important. Guided by their understanding and encouraging S.O.S. counselors, they floundered through the maze of orientation tests, registration, and first classes to emerge at the Color Ceremony.



Soon the usual malingerers begin to gather outside Science Hall.



Students quickly begin to see their hard-earned summer savings diminish as they purchase books for the semester.

**AND REMEMBER THE FIRST WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER**





In the fall the view of the chapel steeple through the bare trees inspires a moment of solitude and spiritual up-lifting.

Upperclassmen and freshmen soon became involved in the ritual and fun of initiation. After two weeks of making beds and performing other duties for upperclassmen, as well as getting to know them, the freshmen presented their original skits and then found the Gluh. That same night, with mingled feelings of joy and sadness, their green ribbons were burned on the hockey field. Accompanying initiation were the anticipation and excitement of getting class songs.



Alums returning on campus for "Club 13" are aided by able mechanics, Pic Geissinger and Nancy Miller.

## CLUB 13, ARMY-NAVY, AND MEN'S COLLEGE

Skill and determination is shown by the Army team as they move into scoring position.



"Go Navy Go" is shouted by Navy fans to boost their team's spirit.







Judy Beckman and Betty Moore discuss one of the many problems they find on the graduate level.



Freshmen have opportunities to meet the professors informally.



Administrators and student leaders get a hula lesson from Amy Yokoyama at "Club 13."

## DANCES BRING THE CROWD TOGETHER

The Blackstock "Playboy" dance was unique in theme and decorations.



"J-U-N-I-O-R C-L-A-S-S" became the song of the day in the dining hall as the juniors proudly raised their sparkling new shirts on high.

As Halloween drew near, freshmen, under the sponsorship of the Y., carved grinning jack-o-lanterns for the children at the School for the Deaf.



## ICY WEATHER MAKES INDOOR LIFE ATTRACTIVE



The Juniors spend an evening reminiscing on their "salad days."

In November, Club 13, complete with the senior trio, "St. Louis Woman," and the choir's presentation of **The Music Man**, hit campus for a one-night stand. Relaxing at tables around the floor in true night-club fashion, the crowd was served refreshments by P.E. Club "waiters" right out of the "Gay 90's."

The imperial Junior Ball was entogaed in a Roman theme. The week-end was complete with a Friday night combo, a Saturday morning swim for the juniors and their dates, and a junior party after the ball.

The ice storm may have been cold, but when else can you go to the library in slacks?



Being snow-bound in the dorm leaves much to be desired.



On cold winter nights, loyalty serves as a warming pan.



## CAMPUS SURPRISES HELP LIGHTEN THOUGHTS OF STUDYING



A freshman's introduction to a project is always enjoyable — whether entertaining or being entertained.



Some take time from studies to go up-town and spend lavishly.

TOP: Jane Hall residents are entertained by an early crop of Onions. BOTTOM: Sprouts Stone, Eustice, and Hodgkinson prepare to take a "nice big bite."

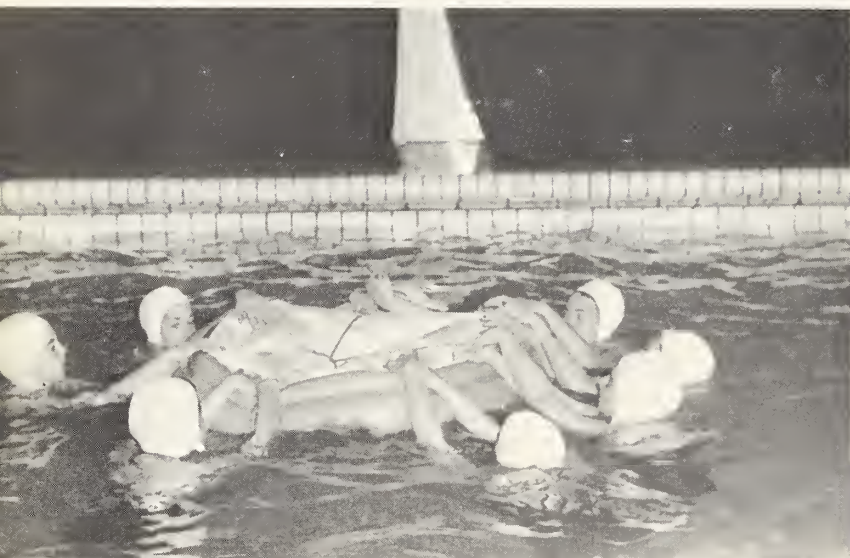


A science major sometimes thinks it would be easier to switch her residence to Science Hall.

"Army Team, Army Team" and "Anchors Aweigh" soon resounded as the hockey teams prepared to fight it out to the bitter end. Playing valiantly, neither team managed to score despite all the enthusiastic rooting from rival cheering sections.

Following the welcome break afforded by Thanksgiving vacation, the seniors led the crowd on a "Holiday in Blue," made festive by a sleigh throne and gay snowmen.





Macquatics mermaids demonstrate skill in synchronized swimming at the annual water show.

Marc Moyer looks on in doubt as Minnesota bound students load the car for spring vacation.



Jane Hall residents bring bikes out of storage in anticipation of spring weather.

Accented by the tang of pine boughs' Scent, Christmas spirit and vacation fever conquered the Mac crowd. Highlighted by "— Days til Vacation" and novel serenades, the days slid by quickly and soon all were homeward bound.

The weary round of studying began again immediately, and the crowd was soon bent on doing as well as possible on finals. But the campus was made beautiful, perhaps to pacify our spirits and calm our minds, by an "ice storm" in which the freezing rain turned our trees into sparkling, bowed wonders of wintry splendor.

Students return from spring vacation to find the first trees in bloom.



## AFTER DAD'S WEEKEND AND SPRING VACATION





The Magnolia tree stands as a traditional symbol that spring is really here.



A freshman finishes her exodus to Kathryn as the women move back in.

"Disneyland" came to life in the Midwest through the magic of the freshman project. With the lion hunters of "Adventureland," the pallbearers of "Tomorrowland," the rough and ready cowboys of "Frontierland" who gulped gallons of "Mission Orange on the rocks," and the romantic skunks of "Fantasyland," the crowd once again travelled the vistas of the imagination and young-at-heart.

Religious Emphasis Week, forcefully led by Dr. Harold Bosley, found the crowd meditating, discussing, and hearing about the more profound matters of life which are often prone to losing attention in the shuffle of activities.

Gene Ellison begins the task of bringing out her spring and summer clothes.



The walk to the Hub and Rutledge Hall looks twice as far after the seniors start the green grass campaign.

Classes move outdoors when spring arrives.



## THE CROWD RETURNS TO FIND THE CAMPUS IN BLOOM





Men and women of the sophomore class put up the tea house to create an oriental atmosphere for their dance.

Restraints removed, sophomores entertain in a 'hillbilly scene' from their project.

In March Mac couples found themselves leaving campus temporarily on a "Chinese Excursion," at the Sophomore Ball. A fabulous tea house at one side of the dance floor transported them to the land of pagodas and pointed roofs.

"Spectrum," displaying all the brilliance of the rainbow, was MacQuatic Club's production of the year. Working hard, the swimmers stroked, sculled, and dived to perform their difficult synchronized stunts.



## CLASS AND CAMPUS ACTIVITIES VIE WITH STUDIES

Juniors present a history of the freshman class in song in their pajama serenade.



Rutledge Hall residents find concentration hard when the solarium is so inviting.







Seniors attentively watch Lantern Drill festivities.

Juniors salute May Queen Cynthia with a colorful lantern ceremony.



The May Court smiles into the night as it poses for the crowd of photographers.



Nancy Miller nervously contemplates the long walk to the May Court platform.



As spring vacation drew near, the focus of the campus centered on politics: MacMurray-style. All students practiced their democratic right and elected new all-school officers for S.A., R.A., and the Y.W.C.A.

Following spring vacation, the crowd was taken on another excursion by the ever-traveling sophomores. This time we saw the wonders of our own country and realized that "This land is your land, this land is my land . . . This land was made for you and me."

## AS THE END OF THE YEAR AND GRADUATION APPROACHES

Juniors and seniors watch with surprise and joy the choosing of Cap and Gown after Honors Chapel.

With theses, term papers, and finals completed the library becomes forsaken and deserted.







The seniors begin to feel like "old grads" at the Alumnae Luncheon when they officially become alums.

In May down on the waterfront the moonlight gleamed on the harbor as the Freshman Ball was held on the "wharf." Fish nets, water-green punch, and sidewalk cafe tables completed the atmosphere.

Once more finals loomed on the horizon. Studying was attempted, crammed between the rush of packing and making last-minute plans for summer camp jobs. Seniors excitedly signed contracts for their first full-time positions or completed arrangements for graduate study. Then Lantern Drill, the crowning of the May Queen, and that long-awaited day — graduation — climaxed the year's activities for the ever-busy Mac crowd.

Faculty and seniors talked for the last time at the President's Reception.



Perhaps the most talked about event was not graduation, but the weddings during the week-end.

Seniors wait for parents and friends outside of the chapel after Baccalaureate.



## ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES, BACCALAUREATE, AND GRADUATION



Mementoes and room decorations are stored and suitcases packed as the crowd prepares to leave the campus for the summer.



The chapel stands serenely in the sunlight, the campus is void of activity; the year is ended.

Pat Roseman hostesses a table party with her husband and family at the graduation dinner.

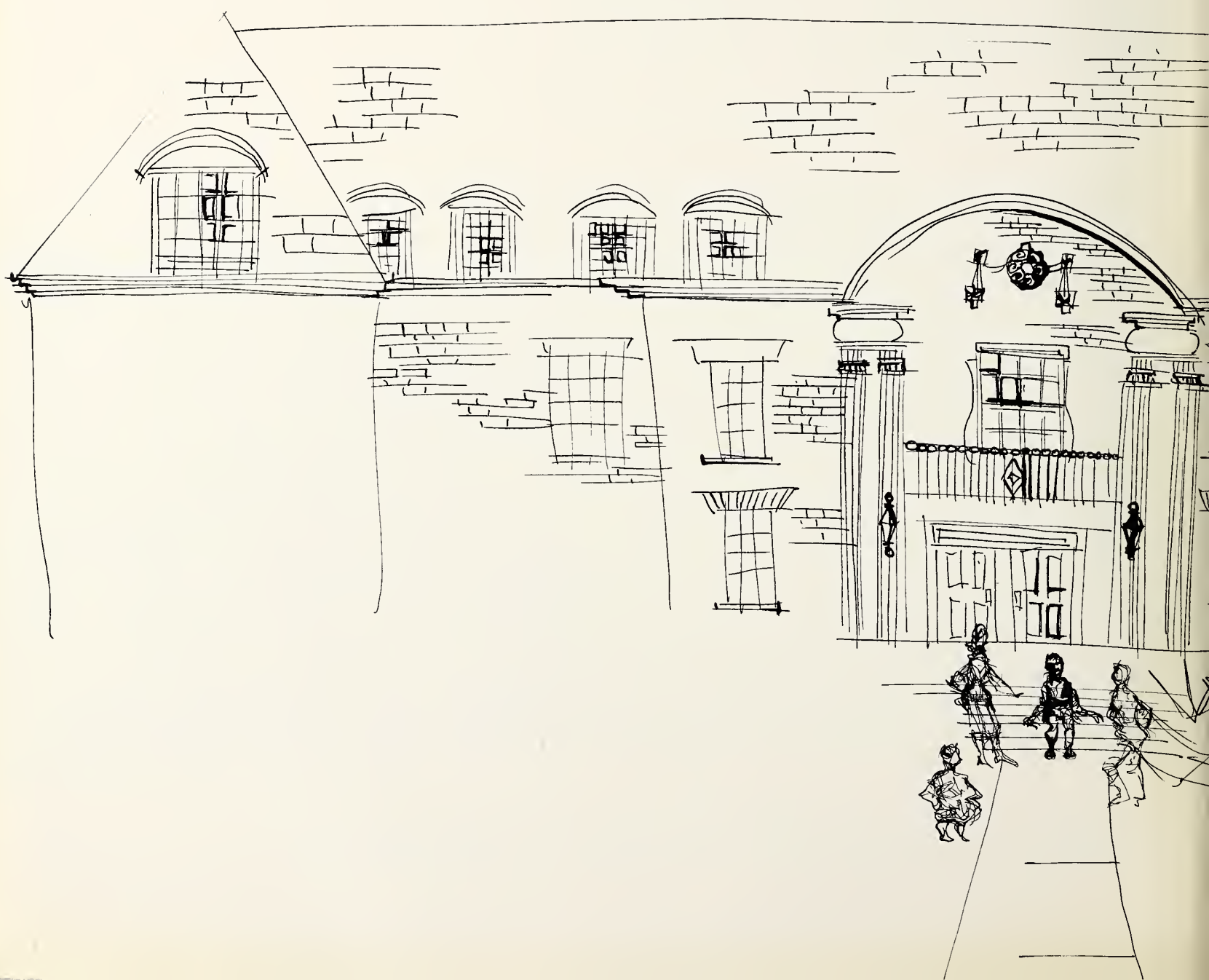


Seniors form the traditional "Mammy Moon" circle after graduation and are together as a class for the last time.



**HIGHLIGHT COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND AND END THE YEAR**







# CLASSES







Upperclassmen and freshmen alike encourage team members in an endurance race at the Mock Decathlon.

## CLASS LOYALTY GROWS THROUGH RIVALRY AND COMPETITION



During a "gab session" in Jane Smoker preceeding the Army-Navy Game, a group of juniors and freshmen plan a raid on the seniors and sophomores.





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — ROW 1: Priscilla Reynolds, Molly Orr, Gail Cole. ROW 2: Cathleen Thomas, Barbora Moser, Potricia Knoop.

## FRESHMEN SELECT OFFICERS TO UNITE THEIR CLASS



Molly Orr, freshman class president and Roseann Weeks had the tables turned on them when they tried to instigate a shaving cream campaign.

Under the leadership of Molly Orr, President, the freshmen had a successful year in their first taste of belonging to the Mac crowd. Orientation, initiation, pumpkin-carving, serenading, hanging an Army sign between Main's wings, candle-notching — these were some of the freshman traditions they enjoyed. The freshman project and dance provided opportunities for the class to work together, enthusiasm raised high and talents expended at top-rate. Aside from these activities, they organized parties for upperclassmen, helped honor the juniors on Junior Recognition Day, and participated in dorm projects.



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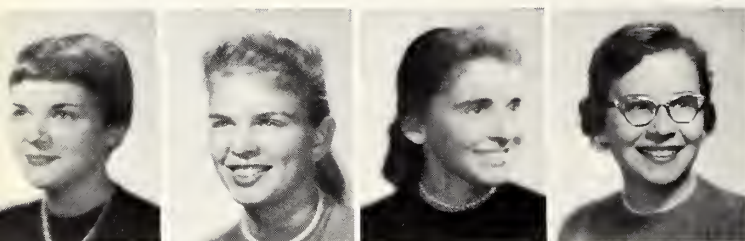
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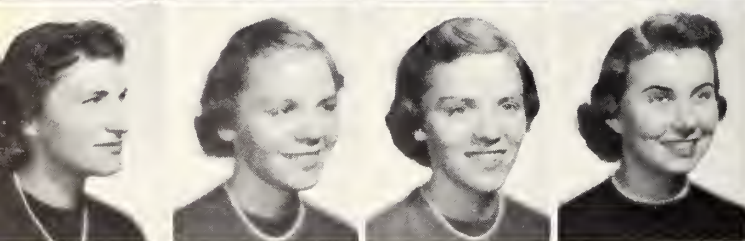
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**FRESHMEN BECOME A PART OF MAC AFTER WEARING GREEN**

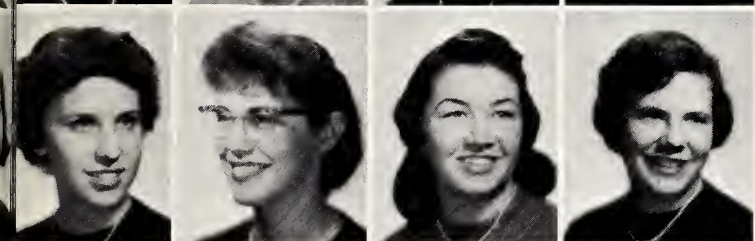




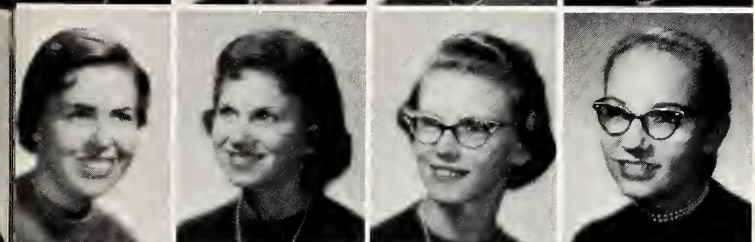
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Gabbert, Linda  
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Gearing, Katie  
Ginder, Shirley  
Givens, Vicki  
Gladish, Sally Ann



Judy Searcy contemplates her next play during a bridge game in the smoker.

## RIBBONS AND MEETING UPPERCLASSMEN DURING INITIATION



## SLUMBER PARTIES, SPREADS, AND DORM PARTIES ADD VARIETY



Shirley Allen, Bonnie Wade, Carole Silvis, and some of their friends hike out to the P.E. Cabin for a slumber party.

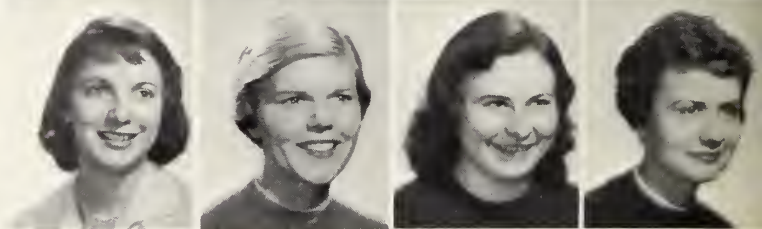
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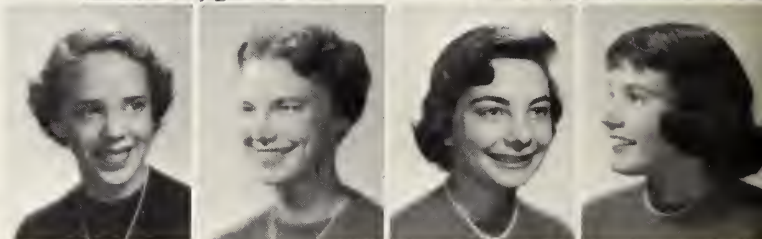
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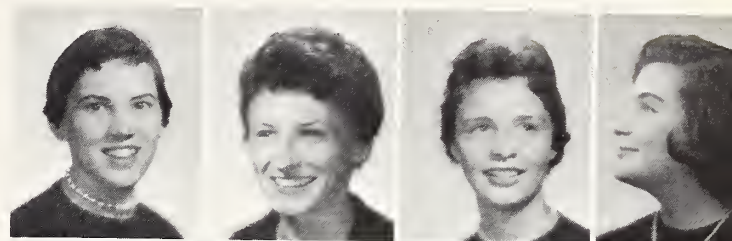
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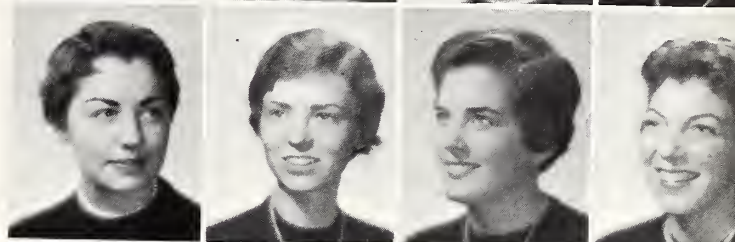


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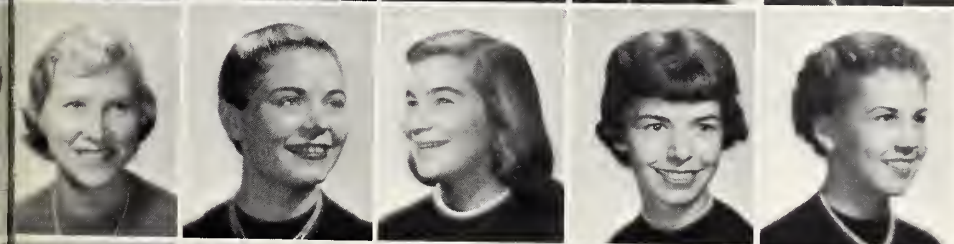
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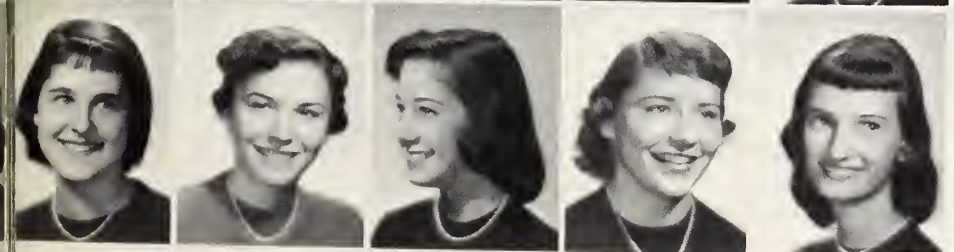
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Memering, Lynda  
Merrill, Judith



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Miklosovic, Eileen  
Miller, Eileen  
Miller, Patricia  
Minotti, Barbara



Moser, Barbara  
Mowe, Martha  
Myers, Edith  
Oswald, Elizabeth  
Parsons, Dana





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Phields, Elizabeth  
Pickerill, Kay  
Pickett, Louisa

Plummer, Janet  
Pulliam, Nina  
Putnam, Eleanor  
Quenzer, Anita  
Reel, Imogene

Rihel, Joy  
Rinderer, Barbara  
Rohrer, Rita  
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Rushing, Phyllis

Sand, Carol  
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Schulz, Bonnie

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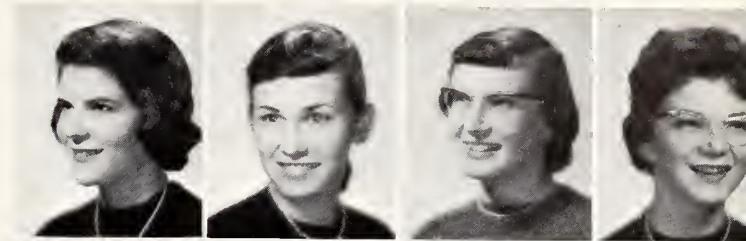
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**IN THE SPRING, FRESHMEN DIRECT THEIR TALENTS TO**



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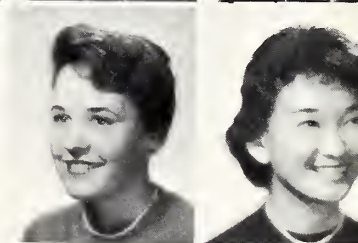
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Wickenden, Adrienne  
Willard, Marcia



Wright, Judith Ann  
Yokoyama, Amy



A "Mac Man" is drafted to help the freshmen swipe the Navy flag from the Sophomores.

## THEIR PROJECT, THE BALL, AND THE FACULTY TEA



## CLASS OFFICERS ENCOURAGE FRIENDLINESS



Jean Tobey shares a "CARE" package from home with a crowd of sophomore friends.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — ROW 1: Sharon Hile, Koy Swobada, Judith Stone. ROW 2: Deena Watson, Carlo Ohime, Carol Knox.



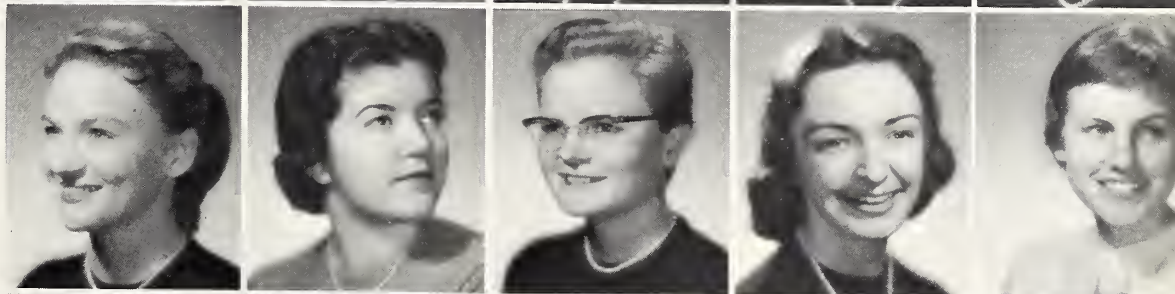
## AND SPIRIT IN THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores, under the leadership of the class officers, started the year off with active participation in the freshman initiation program. In December they honored their sister class with an extra-special Senior Recognition Day. Second semester "the gang that's on top" concentrated their efforts on making their Sophomore Project and class ball the best of the year.

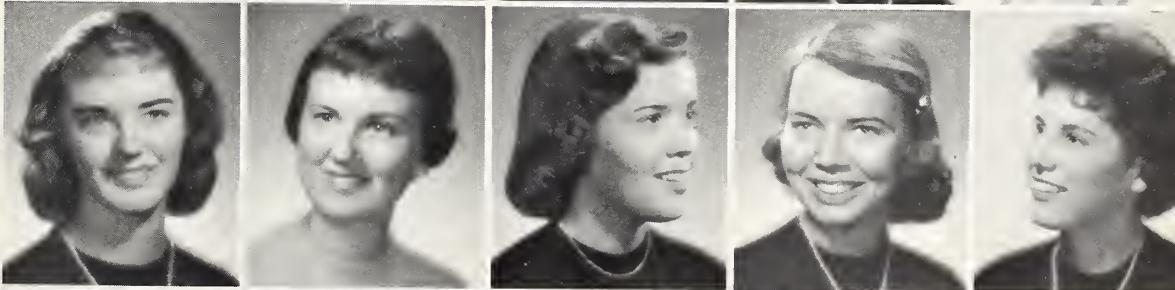
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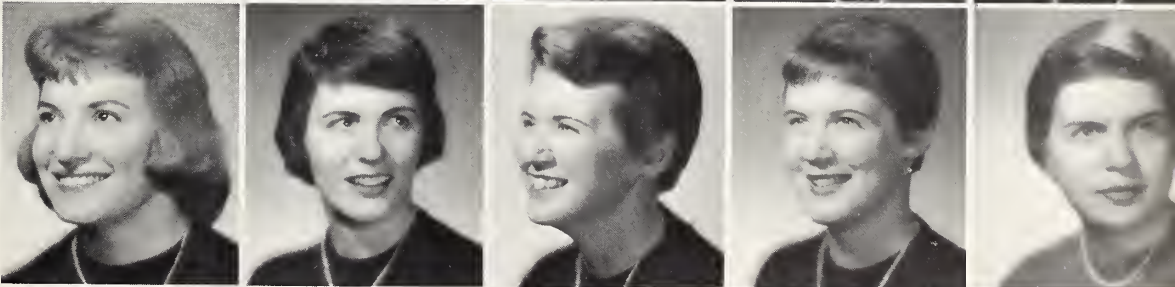
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Drake, Barbara



Driskell, Judith  
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Eberle, Kyra  
Ellison, Gene  
Ely, Anne V.







Evatt, Jean  
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Fluck, Elaine

Fox, Lou Ann  
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Goheen, Ruth  
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Groom, Catherine  
Hagemann, Elsbeth

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Hambrick, Sally Ann  
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Hellwig, Ingrid  
Hile, Sharon  
Hyer, Nancyann  
Jarrell, Willoughby

Jones, Marilyn  
Knox, Carol L.  
Kochton, Elaine  
Koegle, Carol M.



**PLAYING BRIDGE IN THE HUB, AND GOING TO MEETINGS**





Thiel Baumann gives her entertainment suggestion for Senior Recognition Day in a committee meeting.



Leach, Rosemary  
Lee, Lorna  
Liebal, Mary  
Lindsey, Suzanne

Loniewski, Patricia  
Lossman, Caryl  
McFadden, Gloria  
Maulding, Kay

Meyer, Ann D.  
Meyer, Marlene  
Moore, Elaine  
Moore, Madonna

Moser, Mildred  
Neil, Marilyn  
Niece, Penny  
Noonan, Patricia

**TAKES UP THE SPARE TIME OF SOPHOMORES**





Ocker, Kathryn  
Ohime, Carla  
Pikla, Helen  
Pruett, Patricia  
Query, Christine

Richie, Sandra  
Riess, Annette  
Robinson, Karen  
Roll, Shirley  
Shutte, Carla

Shoemaker, Donna  
Smithwick, Diane  
Sommer, Betty J.  
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Speicher, Mary E.

Stone, Judith  
Summers, Helen  
Swoboda, Kay  
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Walker, Jeanine  
Warga, Marilyn

Watson, Deena  
Watt, Elizabeth  
Way, Anita  
Weber, Judith  
Welkley, Helen

Whittaker, Mary  
Williamson, Mary K.  
Yale, Janice

## COURSES IN MAJOR FIELDS PREPARE SOPHOMORES





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vicki Jensen, Ardis Huffman, Judith Hudson, Judith Somers, Carol Lee Smith, Jeanne Walker.

Ann Smiley and Tamara Rinehart isolate themselves from the crowd to work on a Humanities term paper.



**FOR THE DAY WHEN THEY BECOME JUNIORS**





Anderson, Ruth  
Ash, Betty  
Bates, Sandra  
Bergsten, Jeanne

Brayshaw, Barbara  
Budd, Frances  
Clark, Laura  
Conover, Marilyn

## JUNIORS REMEMBER WINNING THE MOCK DECATHLON,

Another vital part of the crowd, the Junior Class, had an active year led by Jeanne Walker. This group was rarely idle: Junior Work Day, on which the juniors cleaned rooms in both the men's and women's dorms; the publication of the Student Directory; and the giving of Sister-Class mixers- kept them busy. Tradition-minded, they gave their sister class apples and poems at the end of initiation, unveiled their very own class shirts, enjoyed a post-Christmas luncheon at President Norris's, and received their junior rings. A mock Freshman Recognition Day, Lantern Drill, and class serenades completed their activities.



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Day, Marilyn

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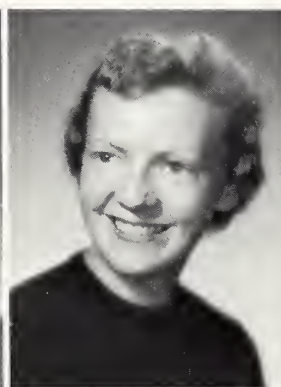




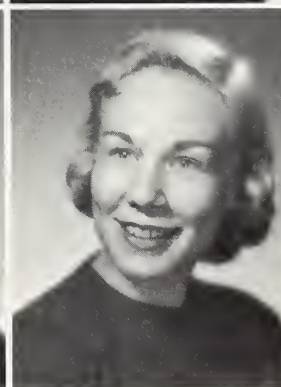
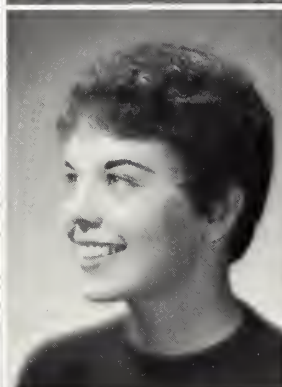
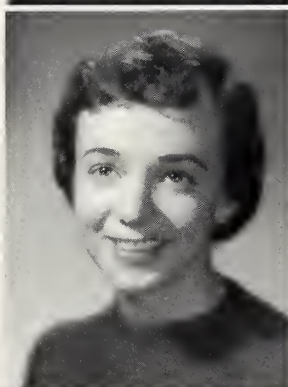
Juniors relax at the Initiation Day Picnic in front of the dining hall.

## MARATHON, THE INITIATION PICNIC, AND SISTER CLASS MIXERS

Hodgkinson, Margaret  
Hudson, Judith  
Huffman, Ardis  
Hughes, Joyce



Hurt, Anne  
Jeffries, Margaret  
Jensen, Vicki  
Jess, Margaret



Johnstone, Doris  
Jones, Barbara  
Karas, Louise  
Klattenhoff, Mary





Kruse, Sylvia  
 Lee, Susan  
 Lieberman, Margaret  
 McWard, Elaine

Manta, Cabrina  
 Martin, Ann  
 Michalski, Janet  
 Miller, Marilyn



Moehlig, Betty  
 Needham, Deborah  
 Pennington, Nancy  
 Petitclair, Jane



Ravizza, Joyce  
 Reynolds, Sandra  
 Rinehart, Tamara  
 Rintelmann, Louise



Robinson, Penelope  
 Roevers, Gayle  
 Shumaker, Janet  
 Smiley, Ann



THROUGH THE JUNIOR BALL WEEKEND, WORK DAYS,





Smith, Carol Lee  
Somers, Judith  
Starner, Virginia  
Stroberg, Carol

Theodorou, Helen  
Verbeke, Dora  
Walker, Jeanne  
Wegner, Bonita

White, Judith  
Williams, Marcy



Wolff, Donna  
Yetter, Jacqueline

Judy White and Ann Smiley give a room its much needed cleaning on Junior Work Day.



**AND WEARING CLASS SHIRTS, JUNIORS BUILD CLASS SPIRIT**





Linda Smithey directs the Seniors in the first serenade of the year.

## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS WORK WITH THEIR



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — ROW 1: Patricia Roseman, Peggy Combs, Beverly Schafer, Dolores Webber, Donna Holt, Lucy Batchelder.



Sylvia Anderson  
Denver, Colorado

Lucy Batchelder  
Sunset-Clearfield, Utah

Irene Bonacorsi  
Jacksonville, Illinois



## CLASSMATES TO MAKE THEIR LAST YEAR TOPS

A vital part of the Mac crowd from its advent on campus, the Class of 1959 has proved itself an active, lively group throughout its four-year stay. From orientation to graduation its members were ever-busy fulfilling traditions, making fun, and yes — even studying.

Fall, 1955: The decisive freshman year arrived as the Mac campus crowd welcomed the Class of '59. Initiation was thorough with members of the class, designated as lady bugs, moths, and flies, requested to produce their respective "insect colls."



Judith Bosserman  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Carol Ross Brudnak  
Chicago, Illinois

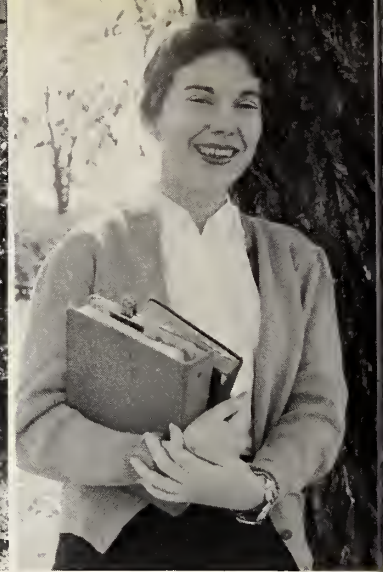
Patricia Cartwright  
Mitchell, Indiana



Barbara Chrystie  
East Providence, Rhode Island

Lois Cohenour  
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Laura Combs  
Tulsa, Oklahoma



After eating square meals and presenting skits in the six societies they were divided into, they were considered initiated. As freshmen, they also presented a series of three one-act Mexican plays; especially well-remembered was YaYa Reed's performance as a bull. Displaying their talents and spirit, they produced their project, "The Wizard of Oz"; in one of the first of many harmonious performances, the trio rendered "Over the Rainbow." Still singing, the freshmen won the spring song contest.

## SENIORS REMEMBER THEIR FIRST EXCITEMENT OF



Carolann Davies  
Maywood, Illinois

Mary Dawson  
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Joan Downing  
Akron, Ohio





Carol Foreman  
North Tarrytown, New York

Hyo Jin Hahn  
Seoul, Korea

Nancy Harris  
Arlington, Virginia



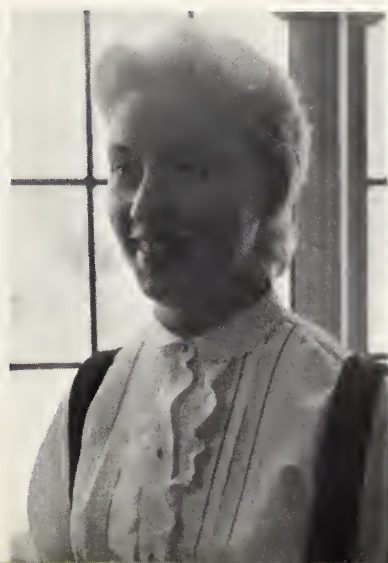
Seniors enjoy arising early to serenade the other classes on the day beginning Thanksgiving vacation.

## WEARING CAPS AND GOWNS AT THE THANKSGIVING SERENADE

Barbara Havemann  
Oak Park, Illinois

Laura Hillman  
Virginia, Illinois

Donna Holt  
New Lexington, Ohio







Marjorie Howard  
Jacksonville, Illinois



Janet Kessen  
Havana, Illinois



Keunsil Kim  
Seoul, Korea

## SENIORS STAND BY AS THEIR CLASS PRESIDENT



With the help of Dr. Freiburg, Dee Webber plants a locust tree in honor of the Senior class.

Carol Lang  
South Bend, Indiana

Byung Hee Lee  
Seoul, Korea

Barbara Lohman  
Chicago, Illinois





Nathalie McConkey  
Defiance, Ohio

Una Lee Manuel  
Effingham, Illinois

Johanna Meyer  
Glendale, Missouri



## PLANTS THEIR TREE ON RECOGNITION DAY

1956-57: Sophomore year, when they were the last sophomore class to inhabit Kathryn Hall. Kathryn bore their marks too: one wild night the sparkling chandelier became adorned with — toilet paper, of course! The result? The mischief-makers paid for the materials three times over. Their Green Girls led the initiation activities for the Class of 1960, and the more business-minded ones planned their class auction and a room-cleaning day to raise funds.



June Miller  
Western Springs, Illinois

Nancy Miller  
Denver, Colorado

Patricia Mitchell  
Jacksonville, Illinois



Judith Monz  
Park Ridge, Illinois

Dianne Ose  
Grand Marais, Minnesota

Ann Pearce  
Jacksonville, Illinois



Seniors enjoy dancing to records and eating at the party given by their sister class after hours in the Hub.

## GRADUATION CAPS, SPECIAL TABLE PARTIES, A SERENADE,



Martha Pline  
Webster Groves, Missouri

Nancy Pollock  
Richmond, Missouri

Cynthia Poppen  
Normal, Illinois





Ann Summers Rawlings  
Waverly, Illinois

Yolanda Reed  
Richmond Hill, New York

Virginia Rhea  
Waverly, Illinois

Joining forces with their sister class, they presented "Regent Royale," the Sophomore-Senior Ball, complete with a senior queen and a sophomore honor line. Ingenuity and enthusiasm raised high, the '59-ers produced their project, "Out of This World," and again walked away from the song contest with first prize.

When the fall of '57 rolled around, the air was filled with excitement over class shirts and rings, long-time traditions of the Moc crowd.

## AND A SURPRISE PARTY HIGHLIGHT RECOGNITION DAY

Carole Rockwell  
Tuckahoe, New York

Patricia Pullen Roseman  
Hillsboro, Illinois

Beverly Schafer  
Mendon, Illinois







Sally Schulte  
Easton, Illinois



Sondra Search  
White Hall, Illinois



Julie Smith  
Evanston, Illinois



Linda Smithey  
Chevy Chase, Maryland

The Junior Ball, "Mist de la Mer," the announcement of Cinny Poppen as recipient of the Conlee-Kent cup at Junior Honors Chapel, and the presentation of Lantern Drill directed by Nancy Doyal were highlights.

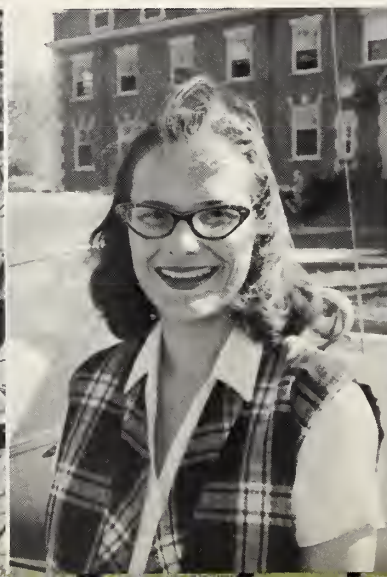
1958-59: Elevated to the leadership of the crowd, the class fulfilled an active program during that all-important Senior Year. In November the Senior Tea and the traditional Thanksgiving serenade, in which they wore their caps and gowns for the first time, were highlights.

## SOPHOMORES FORM AN HONOR LINE AND

Geraldine Staadecker  
East Orange, New Jersey

Virginia Stephens  
Omaha, Nebraska

Charlene Taylor  
Metropolis, Illinois





Frances Thiel  
Jerseyville, Illinois

Janice Thornton  
Tuscola, Illinois

Mary Jane Van Amberg  
Cherokee, Iowa



Faculty, seniors, and sophomores process for Senior Recognition Day chapel.

## CHAPEL IS DEVOTED TO THE SENIORS



Joy Walker  
Harvey, Illinois

Joyce Walker  
Dixon, Illinois

Carolyn Watts  
Park Ridge, Illinois





Dolores Webber  
Hamburg, New York

Lois Weinrich  
Maywood, Illinois

Barbara Wendt  
Kettering, Ohio

## EXCITEMENT NEVER CEASES FOR THE SENIORS,

On their Recognition Day, the Seniors were honored in Chapel, at dinner, and at a party planned by their sister classmates, the sophomores; on this day they also planted their own class tree. At the Senior Ball in December, appropriately entitled "Holiday in Blue," they crowned Queen Cenny Poppen and honored Attendants Corole Rockwell and Donna Holt. Parties, Senior Cut Day, and other functions completed their activities until the great climax: Graduation!

Marjorie White  
Palmyra, Missouri

Sandra Storms Wilber  
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Nancy Zook  
Scarsdale, New York







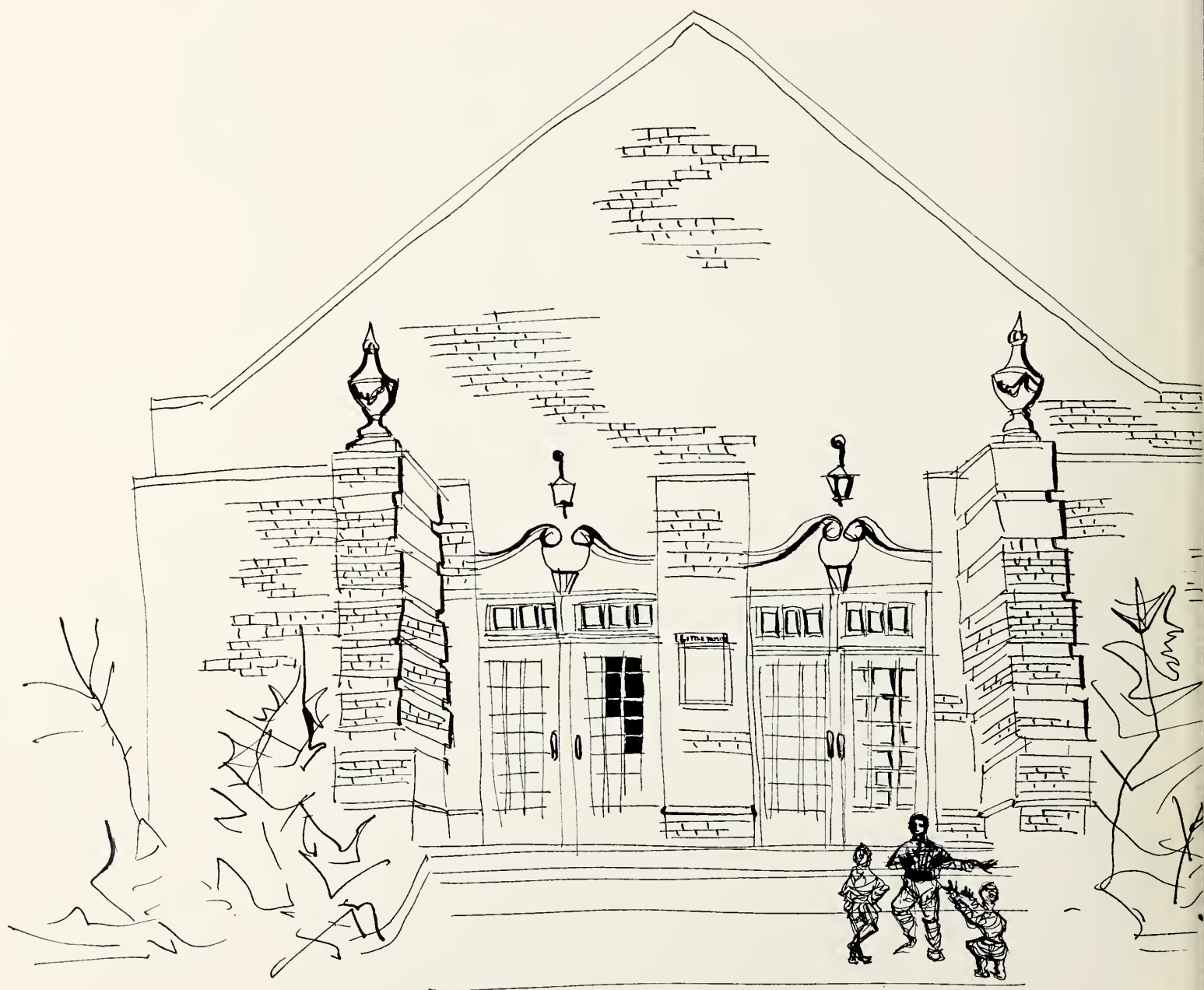
Graduation cap and coffee cup — perfect atmosphere as Nancy Miller works on her thesis.

## CUT DAY AND THESIS WRITING ADD TO THEIR INTERESTING LIFE



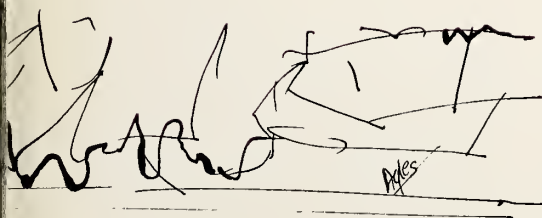
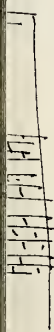
Barb Chrystie fortifies herself with a strong cup of coffee and a doughnut as early-rising seniors prepare to leave for St. Louis on Senior Cut Day.







# ORGANIZATIONS







EXECUTIVE BOARD — ROW 1: Deena Watson, Gail Cole. ROW 2: Judith Somers, Anne Hurt, Nancy Miller, Nancy Goodwin, Cynthia Poppen, Beverly Schafer.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD, JUDICIAL BOARD, AND LEGISLATIVE

Every student is a member of the Women Students Association which was headed this year by Nancy Miller. The W.S.A. is divided into executive, legislative, and judicial branches. The Executive Board refers campus issues to the Legislative body which presents formal recommendations for action to the college administration. The eleven-member Judicial Board, working this year under Judicial Director Joan Downing, acts upon infringements of the Honor Code and sets the penalties for offenders.

Nancy Miller, WSA President; Cynthia Poppen, WSA Vice President; Joan Downing, Judicial Director.







JUDICIAL BOARD — ROW 1: Corole Silvis, Potricio Knoop, Sue Campbell. ROW 2: Corol Knox, Doris Johnstone, Lois Cohenour, Peggy Combs, Joan Downing, Lindo Smithey, Judy Hudson, Lee Manuel.

## COMBINE EFFORTS TO PROVIDE AN EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT



Cinny Poppen leads the discussion of the new election policies.

Legislative members take an eager interest in the Honor Code discussion.







Carrie Smith  
S.O.S. Chairman

**COUNSELORS** — ROW 1: Carrie Smith, Eloine Coorens, Judy Stone, Judy Driskell, Elsbeth Hagemonn, Jeonine Walker. ROW 2: Ann Meyer, Eloine Kochton, Deena Watson, Judy White, Perlina Tondelli, Morlene Meyer, Jeanne Bergsten, Theil Boumonn. ROW 3: Carol Knox, Borb Droke, Nancy Fulton, Betty Criswell, Joan Fagerburg, Elaine Fluck.



## COUNSELORS AND THE INITIATION

### COMMITTEE ORIENTATE FRESHMEN

Julie Smith, Virginio Stevens, Willy Jorrell, Louise Rintelmann, Morcy Dale, and Minnie Griffin.

The class of 1962 was aided in its adjustment to college life by the 1958 Student Orientation Service, under the chairmanship of Carrie Smith and the newly organized Initiation Committee. The S.O.S. Counselors, working with the new freshman class advisor, Mrs. Louisa Strong, were busy the first weeks of the year teaching 187 girls the rules, regulations, and traditions of life at Mac-Murray in a friendly manner. Try-a-Sport and Mock Decathlon were two new activities successfully completed.







The crowd swings at the Social Committee's highly successful Sadie Hawkins dance.

## THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS ACTIVITIES TO INTEREST THE CROWD

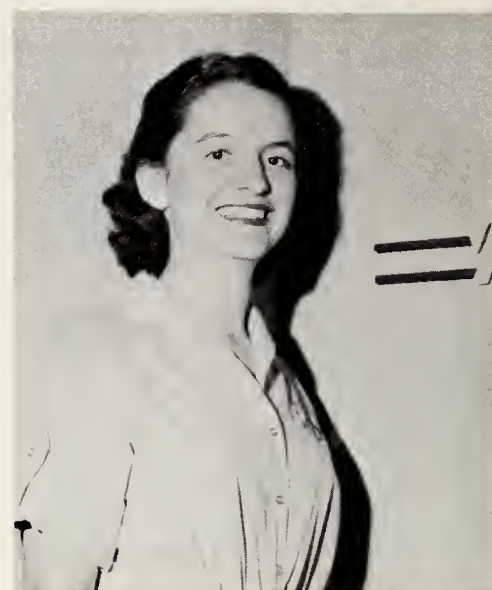
**SOCIAL COMMITTEE** — ROW 1: Janet Kessen, Jeanine Walker, Patricia Naanan, Luise Stadlander. ROW 2: Donna Halt, Carol Kaegle, Patricia Miller, Patricia Simpson, Shirley Douglas, Marjorie Tatushek, Genie Inverso, Barbara Havemann, Sandra Bates. ROW 3: Judith Kleb, Suzanne Lindsey, Nancy Gaadwin, Pamela Tampkins, Anne Ely, Lucille Freng.







YWCA BOARD — ROW 1: Theil Baumonn, Corole Rockwell, Sondro Search, Judith Hudson.  
ROW 2: Barbara Chrystie, Peggy Lieberman, Gene Ellison, Miss Wilkins, Martha Cotton, Yalanda Reed, Virginio Mahon.



Sondra Search  
YWCA President

Realizing the importance of your conscience in today's campus problems, the Y.W.C.A. this year sponsored an enlightening conference concerning "Conscience on Campus." Under the direction of president Sonda Search the Y also featured Heart Sister Week, Kampus Karnival, and a clothing drive to help you help others.

## Y. W. C. A. AND C. C. C. WORK TOGETHER TO

All Y.W.C.A. activities are thoroughly discussed by Miss Wilkins, Virginia Mahan, and Sondra Search.

Freshmen work intently to notch the candles at the candle-notching party sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.







C.C.C. — ROW 1: Jayce RaVizza, Dr. Blair, Yolanda Reed. ROW 2: Cheng Haan Oai, Barbara Wendt, Nancy Harris. ROW 3: Helen Hurt, Sally Timmel, Theil Baumann, Betty Maehlig. ROW 4: Carale Rockwell, Martha Cattan, Perlina Tandelli, Pally Dawson. ROW 5: Peggy Lieberman, Carol Knox, Henry Hudson, Jeanne Bergsten, Margaret Curtis.

## INCREASE THE SPIRITUAL LIFE OF MAC STUDENTS

Dr. Bosley gives some good advice to students in one of the R.E. Week discussion groups which followed the theme "Search for Meaning."



Members of the crowd, outwardly gay and care-free, also have their serious sides as is shown by their desire to make religion a vital part of campus life. The Campus Christian Council is organized as a branch of the Y.W.C.A. for this purpose. Religious Emphasis Week, in which Dr. Harold Bosley was the guest speaker, the direction of dorm vespers, and special chapel services were some of the activities in which President Yolanda Reed led this group.





Nancy Zook  
W.R.A. President

## W. R. A. NEVER LETS A SEASON GO BY

Under a revised constitution, W.R.A. aimed for greater participation in its program this year by offering several sports each season. Informal coffees were held at the close of each season for all girls who had participated. The highlights of the year were the Army-Navy hockey and basketball games. Other special features were play-days with Normal and Principia and the sale of Army-Navy beanies and MacMurray mugs.

R.A. BOARD — ROW 1: Ann Martin, Nancy Zaak, Julie Smith, Dr. Kratz. ROW 2: Jaan Fagerburg, Ardis Huffman, Virginia Rhea, Rosemary Leach, June Miller, Peggy Lieberman, Judy Weber, Lau Martin, Sandra Bates.







Dr. Hartman demonstrates a scoring technique to Joan Downing in an afternoon session during the fall hockey program.

## WITHOUT A WELL-PLANNED SPORTS PROGRAM



The all school picnic highlighted an eventful week for all, especially the freshmen.

W.R.A. COUNCIL — ROW 1: Brenda Bakken, Beverly Schafer, Gay DeAngelis, Nancy Fultan, Judy Weber. ROW 2: Geri Staadecker, Lais Cahenaur, Virginia Rhea, Judy Manz, Kyra Eberle. ROW 3: Judy Caldwell, Maggie Curtis, Pat Raseman, Minnie Griffen, Sharan Eustice, Marlene Meyer, Perlina Tandelli, Frankie Voorhees, Martha Jane Geissinger.







Though you are part of the crowd, you can still show individuality. Orchesis, working in co-operation with W.R.A., is organized to awaken a wide and intelligent interest in dance as an art form. It also provides opportunities for developing your creative abilities through the medium of movement. This year the group presented a Christmas program in Springfield as well as other performances.

ORCHESIS — Rose Sheeley, artist; Mrs. Ardith Omer, Nancyann Hyer, Kathy Atwood, Ingrid Hellwig, Elaine Caarens.

## INCLUDED IN THESE ACTIVITIES ARE ORGANIZATIONS



Chicago North Shore dribbles the ball down the field as St. Louis executes a well timed tackle.

Hockey Club got the fall hockey season off to an enthusiastic start by sponsoring games between St. Louis, North Shore, and Central Illinois hockey clubs. Club 13 weekend, they demonstrated the value of their Saturday morning workouts by defeating the "alums" in the Alumnae Hockey Game. New members, chosen late in the season, sported pinnies and shin guards for club initiation.

HOCKEY CLUB — ROW 1: Ann Martin, Ardis Huffman, Nancy Zaak, Miss Beckman, Nancy Miller, Jaan Fagerburg, Martha Jane Geissinger, Kyra Eberle. ROW 2: June Miller, Virginia Rhea, Rosemary Leach, Minnie Griffen, Carrie Smith, Betty Criswell, Jean Tabey, Marilyn Miller.







MacMounties members participate with other schools in the annual Gymkhana.



Jeanette Coward and Miss Harder are ready for daily workouts after Mr. Wakerly's preparations.

## FOR THE DANCER, HOCKEY PLAYER, AND EQUESTRIENNE

MacMOUNTIES — ROW 1: Carol Goodall, Shirley Allen, Jo Easthom, Judy Wright, Lucy Davidsan, and Jeanette Coward. ROW 2: Phyllis Cockerill, Cathleen Thomas, Theodora Lavedas, Julie Smith, and Kathy Curran.

MacMounties offers girls with special interest in riding an opportunity to increase their skill. Under the leadership of Jeanette Coward, president, and Miss Lois Harder, advisor, the club sponsored several special events including a fall Gymkhana and a spring horse show.







**P.E. CLUB** — ROW 1: Sandra Holcombe, Joan Hofert, Beverly Schafer, Sandra Bates, Joan Evatt, Dr. Hartman. ROW 2: Betty Criswell, Jaan Dawning, Ardis Huffman, Sally Timmel, Lee Welkley, Mildred Moser. ROW 3: Elizabeth Harmon, Barbara Minotti, Ann Martin, Susan White, Joan Fagerburg, Sharon Eustice. ROW 4: Patricia Knoop, Marilee Crain, Judith Katt, Minnie Griffin, Judith Monz, Nancy Zook, Carol Brudnak. ROW 5: Genie Inverso, Jean Tobey, Rosemary Leach, Frances Voorhees, Judith Weber, Sue Clark, Charlene Taylor. ROW 6: Nancy Pallack, Virginia Rhea, Molly Orr, Julia Caldwell, June Miller.

The forty members of the Physical Education Club, with President Bev Schafer in the lead, rushed through a very active year, as majors are apt to do. Biggest of their activities was the annual variety show, Club 13. Never hesitant to take on more than this, these girls sponsored a sports clinic for high school girls in May, sold blazers, sent delegates to the IAHPER convention in Peoria, and planned a special event for each month.



**OFFICERS** — ROW 1: Beverly Schafer, Dr. Hartman, June Miller. ROW 2: Sharon Eustice, Betty Criswell.

## P. E. MAJORS WORK TOGETHER THROUGHOUT THE YEAR





Betty Criswell helps Minnie Griffin perfect her golfing technique as spring fever hits the majors.



Virginia Rhea measures Ardis Huffman for her Mac-Murray College blazer, sold by P.E. Club members, as Jean Tobey supervises.



Part of the crowd enjoys spectacular Club 13, this year colored by a Gay 90's theme.

**TO PROMOTE BOTH ATHLETIC AND ENTERTAINING PROJECTS**





MacQUATICS — **ROW 1:** Geri Staadecker, Theil Baumann, Carale Silvis, Gay DeAngelis, Jay Walker, Elaine Moore, Joan Dawning, Susan White, Sondra Bates. **ROW 2:** Patricia Simpson, Margaret Waller, Genie Ellison, Ann Martin, Louise Rintelmann, Judy Searcy, Judy Kleb, Marcia Willard, Jane Petittclair. **ROW 3:** Katherine Denny, Louise Martin, Elizabeth Harman, Rebecca King, Sue Campbell, Nancy Zook, Helen Theodorau, Shirley Allen, Elaine Kochton, Mally Orr, Danna Holt, Martho Jane Geissinger.

## MAC QUATICS' WATER SHOW IS A BIG ATTRACTION ON DAD'S DAY



Interested students try out for MacQuatics.

Ever close to the pool we find the members of MacQuatics practicing water stunts, synchronized swimming, and diving, for the spring water ballet. Sandy Bates and Jane Petittclair were co-chairmen of the project. MacQuatics members also planned special events which were to take place after the water ballet, and attended water symposiums. Newest members, the guppies, were responsible for a booth at Campus Carnival.





**CHOIR — SEATED:** Patricio Pruett. **ROW 1:** Hyo Jin Hohn, Corolonn Davies, Nancy Willey, Lou Ann Fox, Borboro Jones, Eloine Coorens, Jacqueline Yetter, Sondro Seorch, Anne Hurt, Solly Hombrick, Judy Horris, Ingrid Hellwig, Nancy Goodwin, Koy Swobodo, Anne Ely, Jonet Shumaker, Koren Robinson, Ann Summers Rowlings, Willoughby Jorrell, Mory Glezen, Jonet Kessen, Donno Shoemaker, Carol Lothom, Joyce RoVizzo, Joy Wolker, Borboro Wendt. **ROW 2:** Judy Bossermon, Morgoret Hodgkinson, Jonet Edwards,

Mory Klottenhoff, Mory Jone Von Amberg, Shirley Douglos, Frances Budd, Ruth Anderson, Dione Dustin, Ann Smiley, Helen Welkley, Sylvio Anderson, Carol Knox, Yolondo Reed, Phyllis Cockerill, Carol Goodoll, Patricio Dodd, Johonno Meyer, Goyle Roever, Jeon Hozzord, Carol Lee Smith, Lindo Smithey, Cynthio Poppen, Peggy Combs, Donno Wolff, Shirley Roll, Madonna Moore, Sylvio Kruse, Penelope Robinson, Borboro Chrystie, Nancy Davis, Doris Johnston, Polly Dowson.

## INDIVIDUALS BLEND VOICES TO FORM AN OUTSTANDING CHOIR

This year the choir brightened weekly chapel services with its thrilling renditions of sacred selections and traveled to Springfield, Blue Island, and other cities to give concerts for local groups. Mr. Henry Busche directed the choir in its presentation of *The Music Man* for Club 13, the traditional Christmas and Easter vespers, and the Christmas serenade. Linda Smithey, president, directed its biggest project — the sale of choir records.



Barbara Jones, Margaret Hodgkinson, Ann Ely, and Penelope Robinson "Pick a little, talk a little," for the crowd during the choir's presentation of *The Music Man* at Club 13.





**BAND — Mr. HENRY BUSCHE, DIRECTOR. ROW 1:** Marcio Wesley, Kothryn Ocker, John Curtis, Joan Durland, Linda Whitlow, Patricio Pruitt. **ROW 2:** Terry Brennan, Shirley Ginder, Sandro Schoffer, Mildred Moser, David Gibson, Lance McGuire, Clinton Jordon, Neol Hart, Mary Ann Brass, Mary Meyer, Valerie

Knight, Lois Thompson, Marlene Eldert. **ROW 3:** Potricia Hanno, David Fischer, Stanley Heitbrink, Murial Easthom, Dole Hinckle, Noney Durlond, Richard Hackman, Mary Koy Williamson, William Moffett, Richard Dykowski, Rito Haley, Reginold Thompson. **ROW 4:** Lorry Root, Reynolds Queen, Ronald Wolls.

## BOTH MUSIC HALL AND CHAPEL ECHO

The MacMurray Band made its debut in uniforms this year — black skirts or slacks and blazers. Especially organized for the basketball games, the Highlander's Band and Twirler's Corps presented their first season of activities. To highlight its concert series, the band brought Sydney Rasher, the renowned saxophonist, here for a concert and clinic in the spring. Pat Pruett led the band activities as its president.



An ensemble from the band rehearses a special number for one of the band concerts in front of Rutledae.



This part of the crowd, a group whose members are all organ students, is interested in becoming better acquainted with their instrument and its literature. Activities this year included attending organ recitals in St. Louis, visiting the Wicks Organ Factory in Highland, Illinois, and sponsoring record sessions. President Jo Meyer and sponsor Mr. Robert Glasgow led the Guild in planning its major project, an "Organ Workshop," held in June.



ORGAN GUILD — Patricia Pruet, Ingrid Hellwig, Helen Hurt, Elizabeth Oswald, Shirley Douglas, Gerald Friedmann, Sylvia Anderson, Robert Wegehoft, Roy Stillwell, Linda Smithey, William Aylesworth, Johanna Meyer, Barbara Jones, Mr. Glasgow.

## SOUNDING BRASS AND TINKLING CYMBAL



ORCHESTRA — Mr. Hilbrink, Danna Crandall, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Hembrough, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Crawley, Valerie Logun, Mrs. Strong, Barbara Pigott, and Rosemary Koplon.

Musical members of the crowd, joined by faculty and town musicians, comprise the orchestra. Included in this year's work have been the members' service and presentation of their first formal concert early in May. Next year, augmented by additional people from both the college and the town, they hope to present three or four concerts throughout the year.



## WHILE MUSIC EDUCATORS STUDY TO TEACH,



Barb Jones practices her teaching techniques on fellow future public school music teachers.



M.E.N.C., a junior chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference, is comprised of those who want to become better-acquainted with music education in our public schools. Its year's activities included attending Jacksonville school band and choral concerts and hearing talks by several educators well-acquainted with public-school music. Led by Jan Schumaker as president and Mr. Henry Busche as advisor, its most important project was the sponsorship of Class "C" schools in the Illinois State Music Contest held in the spring.

M.E.N.C. — ROW 1: Janet Edwards, Mary Jane Van Amberg, Jonet Shumaker, Polly Dawson. ROW 2: Anne Ely, Margaret Hadgkinson, Barboro Jones, Solly Hambrick, Mary Kay Williamsan. ROW 3: Judith Harris, Mary DeMoss, Marlene Eldert, Shirley Ginder, Helen Hurt, Linda Whitlow. ROW 4: Dale Hinckle, Williom Andersan, Robert Hays, James Miller.



## OTHERS PLAN FOR CAREERS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Many members of the crowd, majoring in and naturally interested in home economics, belong to the Home Economics Club. Led by Barb Drake and guided by Miss Giddings, the group sponsored a baked bean supper, a bake sale, and a style show. Since Shirley Roll was president and Nancyann Hyer, secretary of the State Home Economics Association, College Club Division; the group also attended its state convention in Peoria.



Busy in typical homemaking tasks, these members of Home Economics Club perfect important skills.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — ROW 1: Heidi Hatchkis, Lau McCauley, Sarah Fahnestack, Myrtle Takaki, Carol Kaegle, Judy Merrell, Miss Smith. ROW 2: Barbara Drake, Marilyn Fike, Nauha Mereb, Pat Mitchell, Kathy DiNatale, Sally Searls, Penny Niece, Marcy Dale, Nancy Stapleton. ROW 3: Sharan Campbell, Daris Jahnsan, Nancyann Hyer, Shirley Roll, Janet Myers, Ingrid Jahnsan, Fran Petersan, Helen Pickla, Janet Clark, Dara Verbeke, and Miss Giddings.





**ART LEAGUE** — ROW 1: Carol Koegle, Penny Niece, Marilyn Neil, Carrie Agles, Mory Brammer. ROW 2: Pat Mitchell, Pat Simpson, Linda Marek, Sally Gladish. ROW 3: Mr. Sidman, Linda Kitchens, Jean Hazzard, Theodara Lavedas, Lorry Pirnie.

These members of the Art League are bound together by their love of art and their desire to learn more about it as a means of self-expression. Financed by funds raised by the creation of a ceramics workshop and the sale of these ceramics, the group toured art museums in Chicago, Springfield, and St. Louis. Under the leadership of President Carrie Agles and sponsor Mr. Howard Sidman, they tried to create interest among the crowd in art outside the classroom.

## ART, WRITING, AND EDUCATION ARE SOME OF



Art League members enjoy time spent in the Art Lab creating ceramics for the annual sale.



The only college chapter in Illinois of a professional organization for all interested in education, the Association of Childhood Education was led by Geri Staadecker and advised by Miss Wilson. Through an art workshop and talks on what principals expect of student teachers, the use of audio-visual aids as well as methods of applying for teaching positions, made the monthly meetings interesting and beneficial to these future teachers. At initiation time new members wore replicas of little red schoolhouses; those who failed to do so were required to contribute a picture to old members' picture files for classroom use.



**A.C.E. — ROW 1:** Brenda Bakken, Geri Stodecker, Alice Turner, Noncy Harris. **ROW 2:** Peggy Lieberman, Cobrini Manta, Lais Cohenour, Kathy Coburn, Debbie Needham, Joy Wolker. **ROW 3:** Ann Dovidson, Moggie Curtis, Judy Somers, Corrie Smith, Gail Roevers, Vicki Jensen. **ROW 4:** Marcia Wesley, Lucy Botchelder, Allison Smith, Jeonette Coward, Virginia Starnes, Joan Downing. **ROW 5:** Carol Ross, Rose Mary Koplon, Carol Kleihover, Judy Condon, Pam Hill. **ROW 6:** Judy Hudson, Elaine Moore, Mory Klattenhoff, Borboro Chrystie, Carale Rockwell.

## THE VARIED INTERESTS OF THE MAC CROWD

To encourage original writing on campus, the Scribblers Club, advised by Dr. Alexander E. Jones, extends membership to those students whose writings shows promise through creative technique, feeling, and language mastery. Under President Chris Way, members — Cinny Poppen, Carol Lang, Carol Foreman, Peggy Englehardt, Pat Campbell, Dana Parsons, and Dave Bosserman — meet bi-monthly to experiment with various forms of writing and publish their annual *Muse*.



**SCRIBBLERS — ROW 1:** Dana Parsons, Peggy Englehardt, Cinny Pappen, Chris Way. **ROW 2:** Carol Long, Dr. Jones, Dove Bosserman. **ROW 3:** Pat Campbell, Carol Foreman.





IRC — ROW 1: Barbara Goc, Kotherine Atwood, Dr. Sheppard, Lorna Lee, Marjarie Buell. ROW 2: Judith White, Christine Query, Jane Mawe, Tamara Rinehart, Marilyn Fike, Lenare Putnam, Janice Yale. ROW 3: Barbara Fallan, Janet Butler, Pomelo Tompkins, Bonnie Wade, Janice Daden, Anne Shepley. ROW 4: Craig Kennerly, Ann Smiley, Martha Dean, Betsy Phiels, Judith Merriell, Elizabeth Hubbs, Mary Archer, Henry Thiagaraj. ROW 5: Miss Becker, Mary Ann Brass, Davea Harning, Barbara Watson, Eva Konyavitz, Corol Latham. ROW 6: Lois Thamsan, Ann Allness, Sandra DeSombre, Jaan Watt, Shirley Ginder, Jonet Clark, Ruth Kelsa.

To awaken the Moc crowd to an interest in international activities, the I.R.C. sponsored such events as the showing of Deon Nesmith's European slides and a talk, "Land of the Soviet" presented by Doctor Konotzor. Under the leadership of Lorna Lee, the members also attached international themes to shows, chapel services, and meals to help develop understanding of overseas lands.

To help prospective students feel that they too could easily become part of the "crowd," Hostess Club entertains them on visits to MocMurray's campus.

HOSTESS CLUB — ROW 1: Pamla Hill, Judith Anderson, Patricia Simpson, Elizabeth Harmon, Elizabeth Hubbs, Judith Condan, Luise Stadlander, Sandra Evans, Judith Searcy, Pamela Tompkins, Margaret Waller, Carol Ross, Lynn Louff, Cathleen Thomas, Arlene Cloyd, Carol Van Tassel, Sandra Whalen, Bonnie Wade, Barbara Moser, Sondra Holcombe, Judith Ellingson, Lucille Freng, Sharon Bonds. ROW 2: Ruth Kelso, Patricia Knaap, Ann Allness, Solly Timmel, Eileen Miklasavic, Judith Schultz, Helen Hurt, Lindo Butler, Jayce Helm, Ellen Clymer, Lannie LeGear, Diane Schlieckert. ROW 3: Shirley Allen, Carole Silvis, Sharon Bergman, Joan Bladhalm, Sherrille Cockerill, Anne Lehnert, Darlene Tatge, Susan Teeter, Jill Alsup, Penny Collier, Dione Caak, Judith Fallansbee, Terry Hill, Molly Orr, Janet Clark, Judith Wright, Marjorie Tatushek, Gail Cole, Sue Clark, Judith Katt, Judith Kleb.



## I. R. C. AND HOSTESS CLUB ACT AS AMBASSADORS



National Collegiate Players, an honorary dramatic fraternity, advised by Dr. Ray E. Holcombe, was established to uphold the standards of the college theater. Membership is based on extensive academic and extracurricular theater work. The Theater Awards Banquet, selling of Patron Theater tickets, and the serving of coffee at production intermissions were projects undertaken this year under president Yolanda Reed.



Mac Players display their skill in the theater production of *The Misér.*

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS — Carolann Davies, Lais Weinrich, Sondra Seorch, Yolanda Reed, Pat Raseman, Judy Bosserman.



MacMURRAY PLAYERS — ROW 1: Patricia Raseman, Lou Ann Fox, Tam O'Connar, Ray Thampsan, Nancy Pallock, Judy Driskell, Perlina Tondelli. ROW 2: Sondro Search, Jayce RaVizza, Pally Dawsan, Sylvia Anderson, Francis Budd, Carolann Davies, Rita Haley, Nancy Horris, Ann Meyer, Deeno Wotsan.

MacMurray Players, under president Carolann Davies, was responsible for the production of this season's five plays and the Theater Open House. Men were included for the first time this year, making Mac Players one of the few co-ordinate organizations on campus. You, too can be a Mac Player if you are interested in the inner workings of theater.



## DRAMA ORGANIZATIONS AROUSE CAMPUS INTEREST





Carol Foreman  
Editor



Louise Karas  
Business Manager

## THROUGH THE GREETINGS AND W M M C.



GREETINGS EDITORIAL STAFF — ROW 1: Ann Meyer, Bannie Wegner, Carol Foreman, Cinny Pappen, Peggy Cambs. ROW 2: Mim Tritt, Evelyn Huehn, Nancy Goadwin, Shirley Ginder, Adrienne Wickenden, Christine Way.

GREETINGS BUSINESS STAFF — ROW 1: Patricia Miller, Sharan Hile, Louise Karas, Allisan Smith, Suzanne Lindsey. ROW 2: Ardis Huffman, Jean Tabey, June Miller, Rosemary Leach, Marilee Crain.



The *Greetings*, the student newspaper, was presented this year under the co-leadership of Carol Foreman and Louise Karas. Mr. Thomas Skiles was the adviser for this publication. A trip to the Collegiate Press Conference, in Chicago, and the sponsorship of the Midwest Conference for college newspapers were included in the outstanding events of the year.





Mr. Meikle and Lois Weinrich, station manager, discuss daily programs.

## STUDENTS KEEP INFORMED OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



Disc jockeys provide music, news, and entertainment for the varying interests of the students.

Through the work of Lois Weinrich and Pat Roseman, WMMC presented a gala year of musical shows, sports, news, and a D.J. marathon to the MacMurray Campus. This campus owned and operated radio station serves a dual purpose. It gives students an opportunity to gain experience in radio, and it provides the campus with a variety of entertainment.

WMMC — ROW 1: Lais Weinrich, Jerry Jahnsen, Patricia Roseman, Barbara Wendt. ROW 2: Judy Basserman, Danna Slikkerveer, David Basserman, Ingrid Hellwig, Thomas O'Cannar, Jaan Fagerburg. ROW 3: Peter Wright, Eileen Miklasovic, Nicholas Ballana, Edward Banker, John Van Aman, Randal Edwards, Ward Woolvertan.







Ruth Anderson  
Editor



Barbara Jones  
Business Manager

A new idea was introduced this year with a staff vote to have a "complete" yearbook by extending publication to include the climax, graduation. Slaving over copy, racking their brains to identify unknown faces, typing far into the night, and paying enormous and uncalled for bills, were Illiwoco's Editor-in-chief, Ruth Anderson and Business Manager, Barbara Jones. The Staff could easily be identified by a "no, I haven't got the work you need to make the deadline" look. Despite the sword of Damocles hanging over their heads, Illiwoco members did manage to attend a yearbook conclave in Chicago, choose Knowledge, Faith, and Service representatives, and attend a sumptuous breakfast thrown in honor of themselves.

## BUSINESS, COPY, AND PHOTOGRAPHY STAFFS' WORK



WOMEN'S ILLIWOCO STAFF — ROW 1: Kay Maulding, Brenda Bakken, Elaine Maare, Sharon Hile, Kyra Eberle, Sue Lindsey. ROW 2: Jan Shumaker, Elaine McWard, Nancy Goodwin, Mary Glezen, Carol Van Tassel, Barbara Drake, Marcy Williams, Sarah Fahnestack, Nancy Fultan.





Even if you are well supplied with all the necessities, including food, copy can sometimes be trying.



Cropping pictures is perplexing to those not mathematically inclined — and also hard on Bob Atherton's eyes.

## TOWARD THE FINAL DEADLINE IN JUNE



MEN'S ILLIWOCO STAFF — Thomas O'Connor, James Steff, Richard Hart, Charles Van Valkenburg, Bill Williams, James Pettitt, Lawell Mulligan, Robert Atherton.



## SOCIETY LIFE INDUCES SPIRIT

Carolyn Watts, Intersociety President and the vice-president, plus two elected representatives serves as a board for the societies. The board's main function is to handle society problems and keep the campus up to date on society activities. This year, in addition to rush plans and open house, the council helped to reactivate Belles Lettres. Intersociety ended this year's duties by co-ordinating the Alumnae tea during graduation.



INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL — Cabrini Manta, Jane Petittclair, Caralyn Watts, Nancy Zaak, Nancy Pallack.

Anticipating rush plans, Carolyn Watts and Nancy Pollock rest on their Theta Sigma and Phi Nu paddles.



Interested members of the crowd surround Theta's booth at Kampus Karnival.





## OF TOGETHERNESS ON CAMPUS



**PHI NU —** ROW 1: Sandra Bates, Beverly Schafer, Jay Walker, Geraldine Staadecker, Vicki Jensen, Jane Petitclair, Tamara Rinehart. ROW 2: Gayle Raever, Louise Rintelmann, Jeanine Walker, Elaine Kachtan, Jaan Fagerberg, Larna Lee, Ardis Huffman. ROW 3: Marcy Dale, Marcy Williams, Ann Smiley, Ann Martin, Nancy Zaak, June Miller, Judy Manz. ROW 4: Rosemary Leach, Judy Weber, Virginia Rhea, Nancy Gaadwin, Gay DeAngelis, Nancy Pallack.

**PHI NU OFFICERS —** Jane Petitclair, Louise Rintelmann, Vicki Jensen, Judith Manz, June Miller, Nancy Pallack, Geraldine Staadecker.



This year Phi Nu revised its constitution declaring that the society would be deemed a social organization. First semester rushees were taken down "Sidewalks of New York" in an informal party in the society hall, which had been newly redecorated by the members, and at a formal dinner at the Virginia Country Club. Throughout the year, the society sponsored a Girl Scout troop, serenaded local alums at Christmas, and feted senior members with a banquet in the spring.



Spirited cheerleaders organize a Phi Nu cheer during the intersociety basketball game.





Marilyn Warga, Sue Lindsey, and Joan Watt enjoy socializing with fellow Thetas in the society hall.



Sharon Eustice takes a center toss-up for Theta in the Theta, Phi Nu basketball game.

## "THETA LULLABY" ENLIVENS THE "D. H." ON MONDAY NIGHTS

Theta opened its doors to rushees with "My Fair Theta" open house and parties. The seventeen pledges received pledge pins — new to our campus. Surprising the actives with "Night in the Desert," the pledges entertained with hopes of someday being activated. Marilyn Miller supervised the year's activities.



THETA SIGMA — ROW 1: Polly Dawson, Sarah Fahnestack, Judy Basserman, Sally Hambrick, Dalares Webber, Mary Jane Carter. ROW 2: Judy Stane, Lois Weinrich, Za Verbeke, Cabrini Manta, Marilyn Miller, Dianne Ose, Patricia Raseman, Martha Jane Geissinger, Ann Ely, Mary Glezen. ROW 3: Barbara Drake, Joan Watt, Elaine Fluck, Gene Ellison, Marilyn Warga, Sharon Eustice, Sue Lindsey, Judy Harris.



Dormitories are home on the college campus — home filled with a hundred other girls sharing every happiness and heartbreak. To ensure that you aren't lost in this crowd, the Council of House Presidents co-ordinates the activities and problems of Main, Jane, and Rutledge. Under the chairmanship of Doris Johnstone plans were made for open house, dances, Sunday afternoon coffees, and a bridge tournament.



HOUSE PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL — Doris Johnstone, Carole Silvis, Mrs. Wright, Lee Manuel.

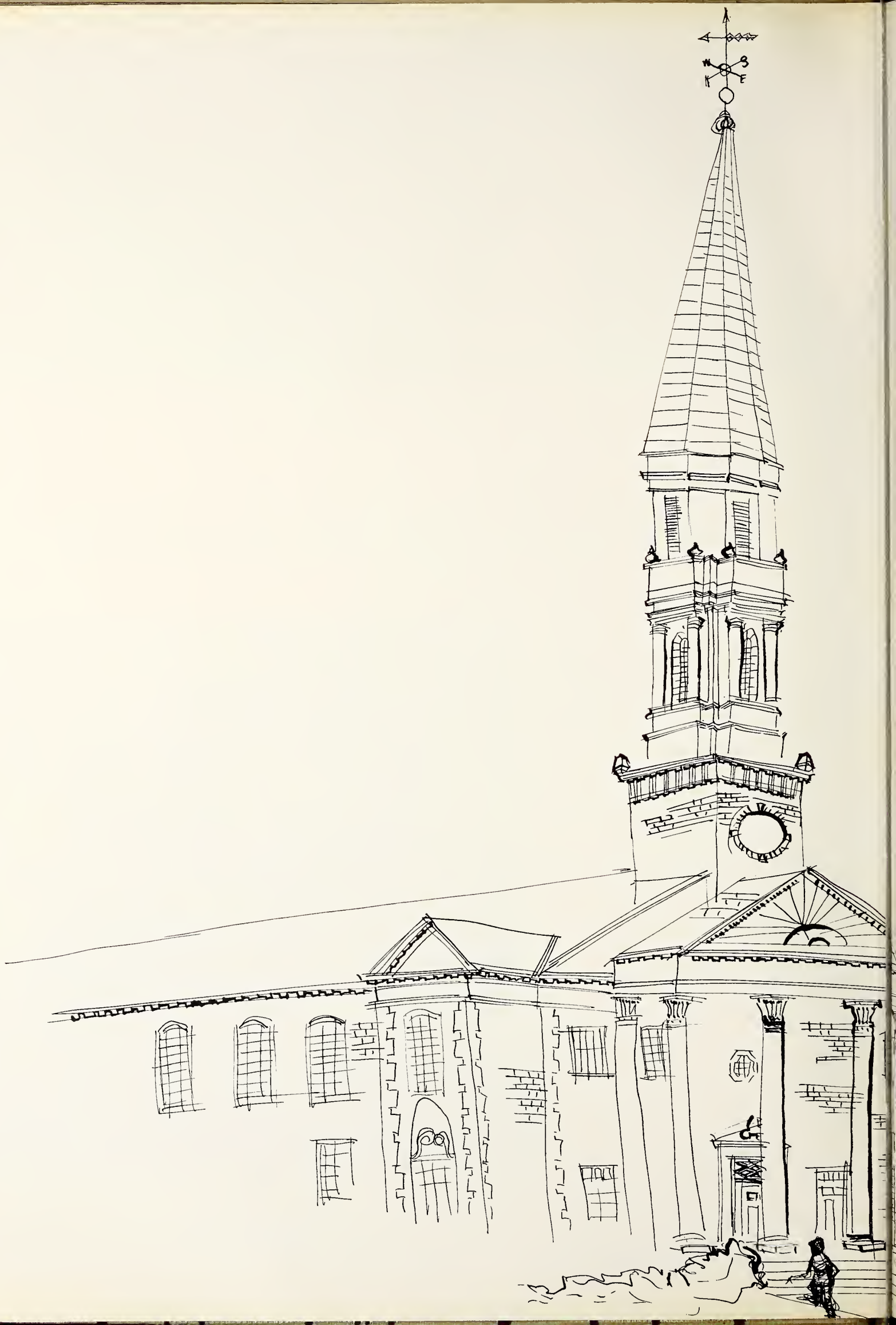
## FOR DORM OR TOWN STUDENT, MAC'S CAMPUS IS HOME

The Town Girls became part of the crowd this year as they surrendered their house to the Infirmary and each chose one of the dorms as her "home." In this way they were able to meet more resident students as well as to know each other better. Ruth Goheen, president, guided the group through successful bake sales, pot-luck dinner meetings, and other projects during the year.



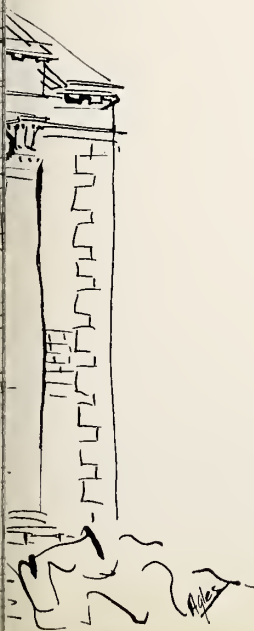
TOWN GIRLS — ROW 1: Ruth Gaheen, Nancy Stapleton, Bonny Young, Lindo Lowe. ROW 2: Sheryl Sellars, Judith Boruff, Rebecca Sneed, Mary Kay Williamson, Sondra Hossell, Dr. Suzanne Rabbins. ROW 3: Marilyn Doy, Charlotte Byrus, Rase Sheeley, Judith Schrader, Carol Dwyer, Rebecca King, Sylvia Walker.







# HONORS







**Cynthia Mae Poppen  
Knowledge**

Each year the Illiwoco Staff selects three Seniors who have been outstanding in some phase of the college motto, "Knowledge, Faith, and Service."

Cynthia Mae Poppen, selected for Knowledge, has shown outstanding scholastic ability, but has also exemplified a wide scope of practical knowledge.

By increasing the faith of the Mac crowd through her sincere devotion and interest in fellow students, Sondra Sue Search has become worthy of the award of Faith. She is always an inspiration to all which gives her the honor of being this year's recipient of this award.

Julie Burd Smith was chosen to represent Service not only because of her willingness to be a leader in activities, but also for always doing more than her part while being a follower in the crowd.

**ILLIWOCO SELECTS SENIORS TO REPRESENT KNOWLEDGE,**





**Julie Burd Smith**  
**Service**

**Sondra Sue Search**  
**Faith**



**FAITH, AND SERVICE**





**SYLVIA ANDERSON  
PATRICIA LANAHAN SCHWEITER AWARD**

The Schweiter Award is a memorial to Patricia Lanahan Schweiter, a graduate of MacMurray. Sylvia, this year's recipient, is a music major from Denver, Colorado and is known over the campus and elsewhere for a beautiful voice and for her acting ability. The award is given each year for outstanding achievement in creative arts.

**SCHWEITER AWARD HONORS TOP SENIOR IN CREATIVE ARTS**





**JOAN DOWNING  
REARICK TROPHY**

Recreation Association awarded the Rearick Trophy to Joan Downing for the outstanding sportsmanship she has exhibited from hockey field to swimming pool. Joanie has not only been an active participant in R.A., but has also made it more enjoyable for others through her encouragement and help.

**REARICK TROPHY HONORS GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP**





**JOAN DOWNING CYNTHIA POPPEN NANCY MILLER SONDRAS SEARCH**

**NANCY ZOOK LOIS COHENOUR UNA MANUEL LAURA COMBS**

Outstanding members of the crowd in leadership, scholarship, and citizenship are elected annually to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by Legislative Board. This year's candidates, well-known for their high quality of participation and leadership in varied campus activities, were elected in October. Their pictures will appear in the Who's Who annual.

## **CAP AND GOWN AND WHO'S WHO HONOR OUTSTANDING**





**JOHANNA MEYER CAROL FOREMAN MISS GIDDINGS LOIS WEINRICH**

**LAURA COMBS**

**SONDRA SEARCH**

Cap and Gown chooses its members by the unanimous vote of the retiring members. Members for 1958-1959, chosen for their service and leadership in the college, were capped in traditional ceremonies outside the chapel after the Honors Day program in May of their Junior year. Its main project this year was the organization of Dad's Day festivities.

## **LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, AND SERVICE ON CAMPUS**





ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — ROW 1: Jonice Doden, Esther DeLazzer, Lorna Lee, Ann Meyer. ROW 2: Perlino Tondelli, Carol Fareman, Judy Hudson, Dr. Rose, Barbora Droke, Bonita Wegner. ROW 3: Sandra Search, Joyce Walker, Lois Cohaur, Cynthia Poppen, Lauro Combs, Morilyn Miller, Kathryn Ocher.

To recognize those who earn a 2.5 average or better during their freshman year, Alpha Lambda Delta bids membership. A chapter of the National Honorary Fraternity for Freshman Women, the group initiates new members twice yearly in an inspiring candlelight ceremony. Participating in Kampus Karnival, enjoying coffee and conversation at Mrs. Sherwood Eddy's and wearing of pledge ribbons by freshmen are part of their activities.



Esther DeLazzer presides at candlelight ceremony where initiates become members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA RECOGNIZES SUPERIOR SCHOLARSHIP





**ANNE HURT  
CONLEE KENT CUP**

Anne Hurt received the Conlee Kent cup on Junior Recognition Day. She was chosen from her class as most representative of the college motto on the basis of the active interest she shows in MacMurray. Anne has demonstrated her loyalty and spirit by serving as class president her sophomore year and working closely with W.S.A. during her three years on campus.

**CONLEE KENT RECOGNIZES FULFILLMENT OF COLLEGE MOTTO**





**SANDRA BATES  
ATTENDANT**

**CARRIE SMITH  
PRINCESS**

**ANN HURT  
ATTENDANT**

Maintaining a theme begun in their freshman year, the juniors started their week-end with a Rendezvous in Rome. They returned to their lion's dens at 12:30 sharp and awoke the next morning to celebrate Saturn's day with an early Roman bath. Tempus fugited and after typical bacchanalian preparation couples began entering McClelland Hall, by now transformed into a scene reminiscent of the ruins on the seven hills, complete with ancient columns, Christian martyrs, pagan priests, and mad fiddlers. Young Roman maidens announced the arrival of the princess, Carrie Smith, and her court. After the ball, the juniors attended a small party restricted to the aristocracy. On Sunday the chariot departed, leaving in its path pleasant memories of "Regale Colossus."

## **JUNIOR BALL COURT ENHANCES THE BEAUTY OF**





Jeanne Walker crowns Carrie Smith, Princess of Regale Colossus.



Gail Roever prepares to serve thirsty dancers royal punch.



The court and honor line participate in the Honor Dance after the crowning.

## REGALE COLOSSUS, JUNIOR BALL WEEKEND





**Cynthia Poppen**  
**Queen**

**Lois Cohenour**  
**Maid of Honor**

May Queen Cynthia Poppen and her court of seven seniors reigned over the Lantern Drill festivities on Friday night of Graduation Weekend. The crowning of the May Queen was the highlight of the evening's ceremonies presented by the Junior Class in honor of the graduating seniors.

Members of the Junior and Freshman classes lit the path for the court down the Rutledge Quadrangle with candle-lighted Japanese lanterns. From their seats of honor, the May Court viewed the activities in their honor.

The Class of '59 offered a "Kaleidoscope" of reflections over their four years at MacMurray. With song and story, they told what the MacMurray crowd had meant to them during their college days. The juniors assisted in the narration by displaying numerals which depicted the years of the Seniors' college career.

**COLORFUL LANTERNS LIGHT THE WAY TO**



**Nancy Zook**



**Sondra Search**



**Joan Downing**



**Lee Manuel**



**Nancy Miller**



**Carole Rockwell**

**THE CORONATION PLATFORM FOR THE MAY COURT**





**CAROLE ROCKWELL  
ATTENDANT**

**CYNTHIA POPPEN  
QUEEN**

**DONNA HOLT  
ATTENDANT**

Many weeks of hard work were given to the production of the Senior Ball. "Holiday in Blue," being the last Ball for the class of '59, was very unique and one which the MacMurray crowd would long remember. The Sophomores were proud to serve in the Honor Line for their sister class, but they too had to wait until the special night to view the decorations. McClelland Hall was turned into a white, Christmas forest with a large white sleigh awaiting the Queen — the real Christmas spirit thus being given to the MacMurray students and their dates.

**SENIORS SELECT THEIR COURT, HONOR IT,**





Senior Class president, Delores Webber, crowns Cynthia Poppen — Queen of "Holiday in Blue."



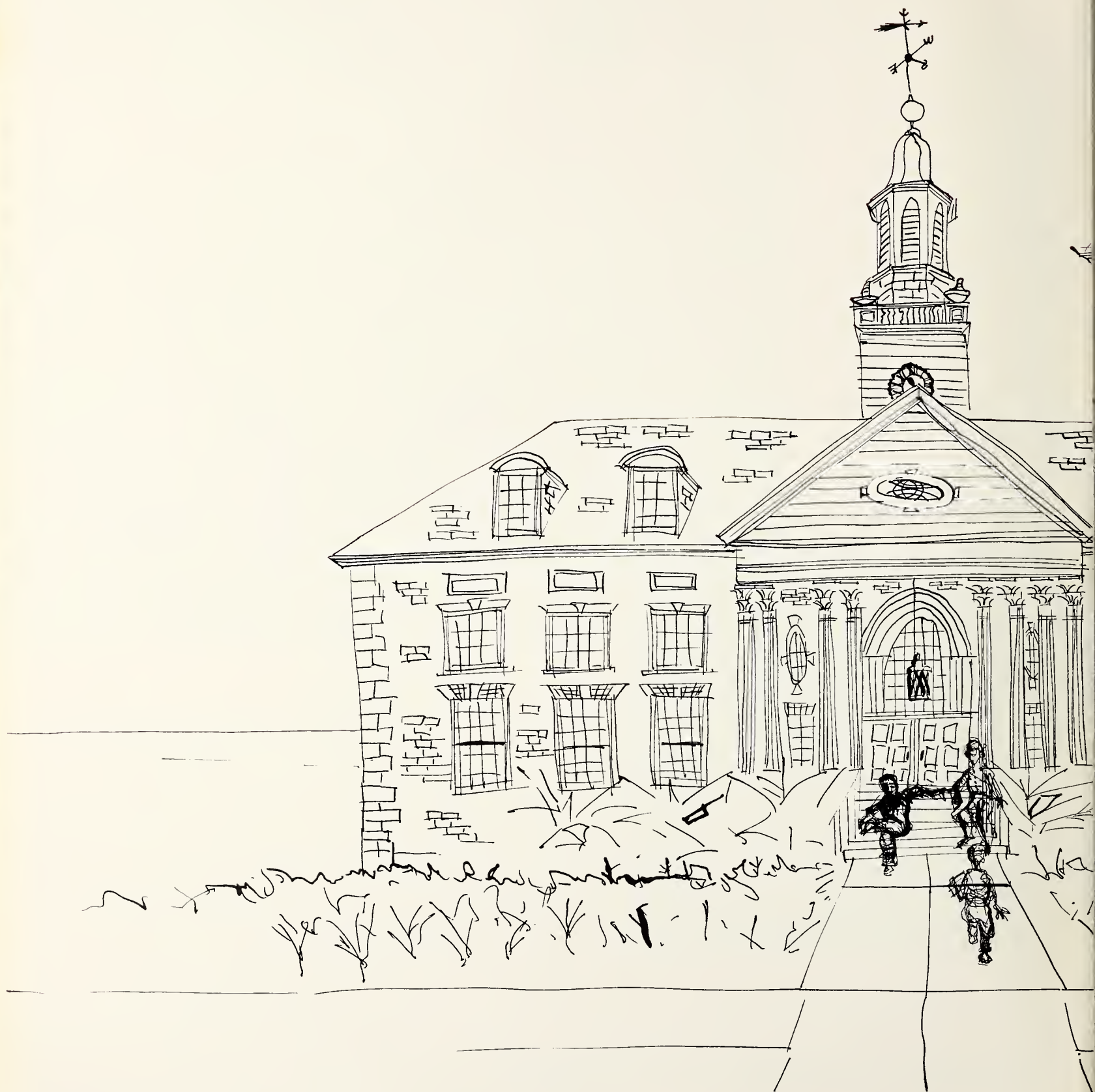
Queen Cynthia descends from her throne to begin the coronation dance.



The Senior Ball crowd waits with anticipation for the announcement of the Queen and her court.

**AND DANCE IN TRUE HOLIDAY STYLE**



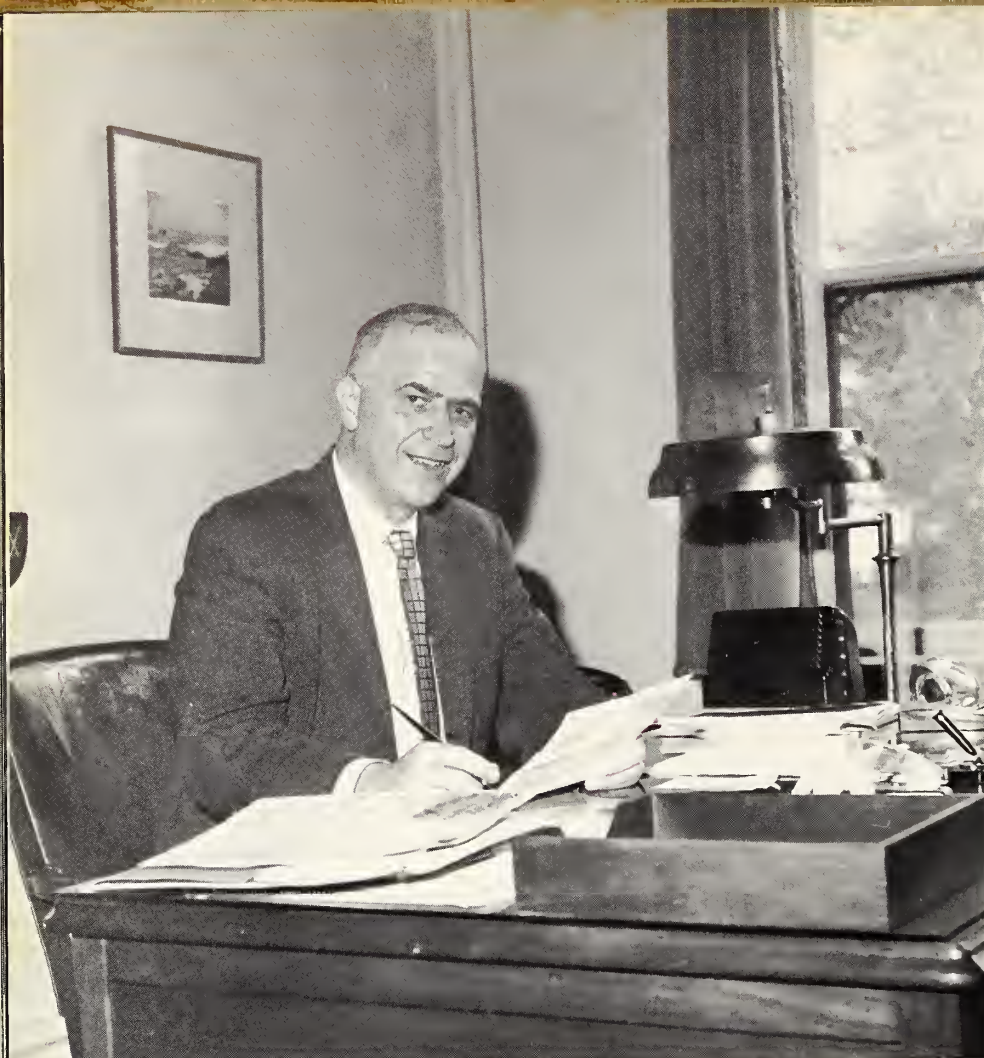




# FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION







Louis W. Norris, A.B., S.T.B., Ph.D., LL.D.  
President

Helen Elizabeth Brod, A.B., A.M.  
Dean of Women

Wendell S. Dysinger, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Dean of the Faculty

Richard Duey Nesmith, A.B., B.D., Ph.D.  
Dean of Men



## THE PRESIDENT, DEANS, AND ADMINISTRATION STAFF



Spencer Lane, A.B., A.M.  
Director of Admissions



John R. Rider, A.B., M.M.E.  
Assistant to the President



Through the concern and perpetual interest of the administrators, the MacMurray Colleges have a foothold and are presented with a challenge. Each office is of great value to the success of coordinate education. The sincere guidance from the Deans and the admission of students willing to carry out the MacMurray ideal give the crowd the ability to meet this challenge.

Thomas O. Skiles, B.S., M.S.  
Director of Public Relations

Clarendon Smith, A.B., A.M.  
Business Manager



## COORDINATE ACTIVITIES OF THE TWO COLLEGES





Mildred Deaton Davidson, A.B.  
Alumnae Secretary and  
Director of Placement



Eloise Galloway  
Recorder



Lawrence T. Oxley  
Educational Underwriter



William B. Ricks, B.S.  
Assistant Business Manager



Louisa Fleming Strong, B.M., M.Mus.Ed.  
Counselor to Freshman Women



Phoebe Wilkins, A.B., M.S.Ed.  
Personnel Counselor



Lelia Kay Wright, B.M.  
Assistant Dean of Women

Administrative services are important to the crowd's welfare and help the school run more smoothly by co-ordinating student, faculty, and alumnae activities. Special personal counseling, placement in that all-important first job after graduation, and making travel plans for all vacations are part of these services.

Members of the crowd also have many other varied needs. The Health Service and the Food Service strive to fill the physical needs of the students. Hoping to broaden students' backgrounds, the Library Staff provides important sources of information.

## THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF WORKS TOGETHER



Louis C. Cannon  
Food Supervisor



Audra C. Livengood  
Manager of The Hub



Daphne Schaub, B.S.  
Director of Food Service  
Dietitian

Norman Shenkel  
Supervisor

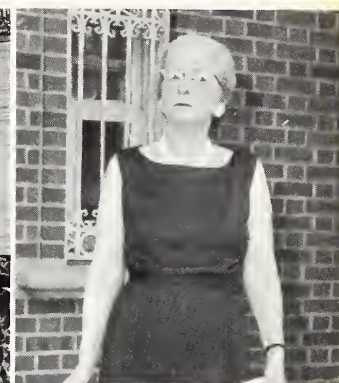
Lillian C. Blount  
Resident Head in Jane Hall



Gwendolyn Halter  
Resident Head in Kathryn  
Hall



Myrtle W. Walraven  
Resident Head in  
Ann Rutledge Hall



Victoria E. Hargrave, A.B., Library Diploma, A.M.  
Librarian

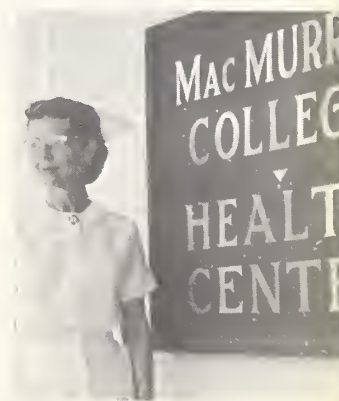


Lucille V. Crawford, A.B., B.S.  
Assistant Librarian and  
Cataloguer



Caryl Lossman, R.N., Marjorie White, R.N., and Mary  
Ann Whittaker, R.N., student nurses.

Julia E. Cochran, R.N.  
Head Nurse



**TO COORDINATE CAMPUS SERVICES**





Richard E. Freiburg, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of Biology



Mary Works Freiburg, B.S., A.M.  
Instructor of Biology



C. Leplie Kanatzar, B.Ed., M.S., Ph.D.  
Professor of Biology



Hazel Elizabeth Olson, A.B., M.S.  
Associate Professor of Biology



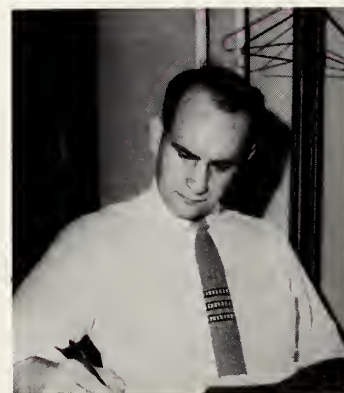
Herbert A. Sierk, A.B.  
Instructor of Botany and  
Zoology

Bacteriologists do advanced work with plant and animal life.



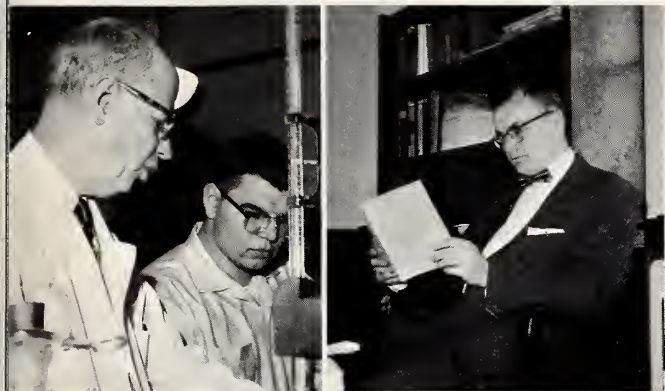
Richard F. Fawcett, B.S., M.A.  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics and  
Accounting

Charles E. Moulton, A.B., A.M., Ed.D.  
Associate Professor of Mathematics



## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT INSIGHTS INTEREST





W. F. Bailey, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.  
Professor of Chemistry

Bruce Campbell, Jr., A.B., Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

MacMurray is justly proud of its vigorous and growing science department. Many hours were spent in organizing the new physics department. You, the future scientist, may take courses in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, or in the cultural study of the historical and philosophical foundations of science. . . . Always important to any science is mathematics. Our math department strives not only to teach the actual mechanics of math, but also to promote systematic and accurate thinking. Courses from statistics to theory of equations are included in the curriculum.

Unknowns may prove to be very interesting.



Herman H. Siemers, A.B., A.M.  
Associate Professor of Physics

## IN SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS





Hilda H. Hale, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of English



Alexander E. Jones, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of English



Harold F. Kehler, A.B., A.M.  
Instructor of English



Ruth O. Rose, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of English



Henry E. Scott, Jr., A.B. A.M.  
Instructor of English

To provide you, the student, with a thorough knowledge of good English grammar, to develop a high quality of written composition, and to acquaint you with the great literature of the world — these are the purposes of our English department. . . . A study of foreign languages offers a fine opportunity not only to learn to express oneself in another language but also to broaden geographical and cultural horizons by becoming familiar with the people and customs of other countries. . . . MacMurray looks with pride upon its speech and drama department. Through a well-planned curriculum the department develops in its students the arts of debate, speech presentation, radio and television announcing, acting, and stagecraft. Its facilities include a fine theatre and radio station. Each year the department presents a number of well known play productions.

Valerie Becker, A.B.  
Instructor of French and  
Spanish

Margaret Moore, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of Romance  
Languages

Susanne M. Robbins, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of  
German and Romance  
Languages



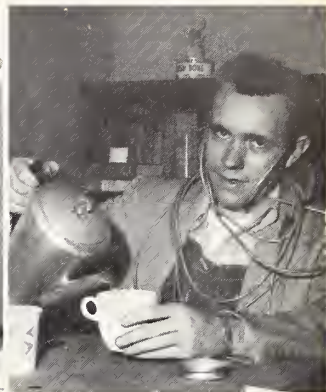
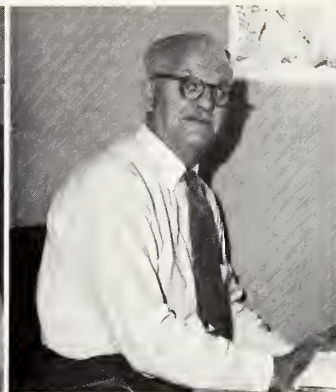
**FINE POINTS OF COMMUNICATION ARE TRANSMITTED**



Philip H. Decker, A.B., A.M.  
Instructor of Speech and  
Theater Arts

Ray E. Holcombe, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of Speech and  
Theater Arts

James L. Meikle, B.S.Ed., M.S.  
Instructor of Speech and  
Theatre Arts



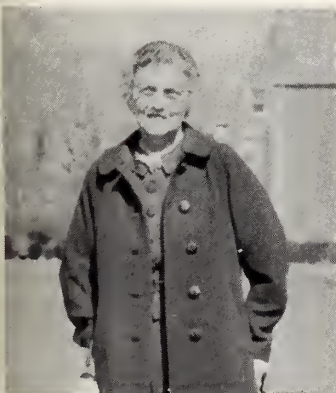
Director and cast critically survey a costume before the final fitting.



Mr. Decker and Mr. Meikel "ham it up" at the faculty show.



Mary Waller, Ph.D.  
Instructor of French

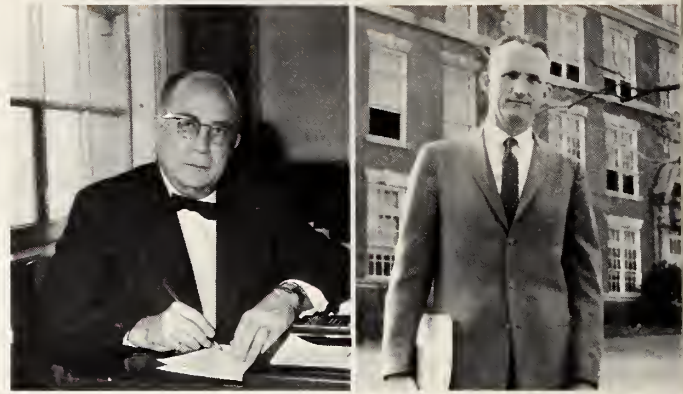


## THROUGH LANGUAGE AND SPEECH COURSES



McKendree M. Blair, A.B., A.M., S.T.B., D.D.  
Chaplain and Professor of Religion

Leroy James Garret, B.S., A.M., B.D., S.T.M., Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of Philosophy



## PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION, AND MUSIC ARE BASIC IN ALL AREAS



Hugh Beggs, B.M., M.M.  
Professor of Piano and  
Theory

Henry E. Busche, A.B., M.M.  
Associate Professor of Pub-  
lic School Music and Wind  
Instruments; Conductor  
of the College Band and  
Wind Ensembles



Joseph C. Cleeland, B.M., M.M.  
Professor of Music, Voice,  
and Theory; Director of  
Conservatory of Music

Marjorie Phelps Gerson, B.Mus.  
Instructor of Voice

Robert Glasgow, B.M., M.M.  
Assistant Professor of  
Organ and Theory



William Hilbrink, B.M.Ed., M.M.  
Instructor of Strings and  
Theory

Mahala McGehee, B.M., M.M.  
Associate Professor of Piano

Ralph H. Robbins, B.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of Piano and  
Theory





Edwin H. Foersterling, A.B., M.F.A.  
Assistant Professor of Art

Howard F. Sidman, B.F.A., M.F.A.  
Assistant Professor of Art

## THE ART FACULTY TEACHES STUDENTS TO EXPRESS IDEAS ARTISTICALLY

To you the future artist, the art department offers courses not only in painting, advertising, and interior or costume design, but also those courses which instill in the student the ability to recognize and appreciate good art. Exhibits of work done by art students throughout the year attract much campus interest. . . . MacMurray's conservatory of music prepares you not only for outstanding performance in the applied field, but also for an understanding of musical composition, for the teaching of music, and for an understanding of the importance of music in the religious field. . . . The departments of philosophy and religion are designed to aid in bringing about a knowledge of the historical development of philosophical thinking and religion. Emphasis is also placed on an understanding of how both religion and philosophy influence our modern world and how each student may develop a mature, individualistic philosophy of his own.

Students discuss their work and search for new ideas.







James C. Crumbaugh, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Psychology

Terrence M. Walsh, A.B.  
Instructor of Psychology

Robert P. Lisensky, A.B., S.T.B.  
Instructor of Sociology



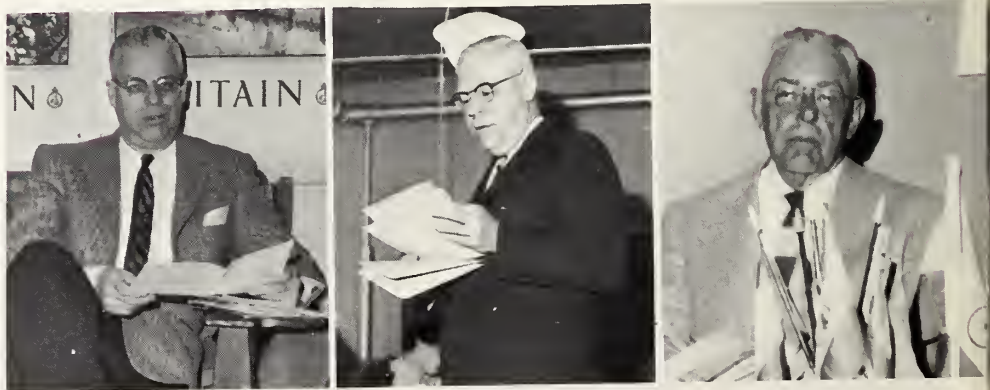
Dr. Henderson acts as popcorn vendor at the faculty show.

The psychology department offers subjects such as child, adolescent, adult, and industrial psychology to majors in preparation for future career and to non-majors as an aid in understanding human behavior . . . The department of sociology provides ample preparation for the future social worker. Highlighting the work of the department are the many surveys taken in the actual field of the working sociologist. . . . Our history and government department, one of the busiest on campus, offers courses ranging from the history of civilization to modern political thought, which create a knowledge of the roots of our culture and an understanding of our democratic form of government.

Alfred J. Henderson, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of European History

Walter B. Hendrickson, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of History and Government

Victor H. Sheppard, A.B., A.M., Ed.D.  
Professor of Government



**SOME STUDENTS CHOOSE MAJORS IN FIELDS SUCH AS**



Ruth Brookhart, B.Ed., A.M.  
Assistant Professor of Economics-Business

Constance L. Raymaker, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of Economics



The home economics department offers courses in the areas of family living, textiles and clothing, and foods and nutrition. These are designed not only for the student majoring in this field, but for all future homemakers. One of the department's outstanding achievements this year was the presentation of a fashion show at which students modeled clothes they had designed and made themselves. . . . Business and economics courses prepare the future business woman for careers in stenography, accounting, insurance, and advertising; and create an interest and understanding of our society's economic problems.



Future members of the business world practice to become adept at handling business machines.



Mate Lewis Biddings, A.B., M.S.  
Professor of Home Economics

Dolores D. Smith, B.S.Ed.  
Instructor of Home Economics

## PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, HISTORY, OR BUSINESS





Ione Johnson Cope, A.B., M.S.  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Lois Maybelle Harder, B.S., M.S.  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Betty G. Hartman, A.B., M.S. Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Laura E. Kratz, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Daniel W. Unruh, B.S., M.S., Rec.D.  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education and  
Director of Athletics

William Lloyd Wall, B.S.Ed., A.M.  
Instructor of Physical Education and Basketball  
Coach

Classes in education prepare education majors to teach on all levels of public schooling. The field of special education offers limitless opportunities in aiding the handicapped. Methods courses in all phases of education instruct students in how to teach. . . . Through subjects in health, physical education, and recreation, the physical education department strives to develop in each student a high degree of athletic skill and sportsmanship, as well as preparing majors for careers in teaching and recreation. Departmental activities include swimming, dancing, horse-back riding, hockey, and tennis.

O. F. Galloway, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of Education

Delilah Alberta Newell, B.S., M.S.  
Assistant Professor of Education



**MacMURRAY STUDENTS SOON FIND THAT**





Graduate Students — Pot Wilder Wall, Judy Beckman, Betty Moore and Alan Smith.

MacMurray offers a program of graduate study in the fields of psychology, education and physical education. Grad students in these departments have the opportunity to use Mac undergraduates as guinea pigs to test their theories in their special fields and to gain practice in the administration of tests. P.E. grad students broaden their teaching experiences by teaching the department services courses.

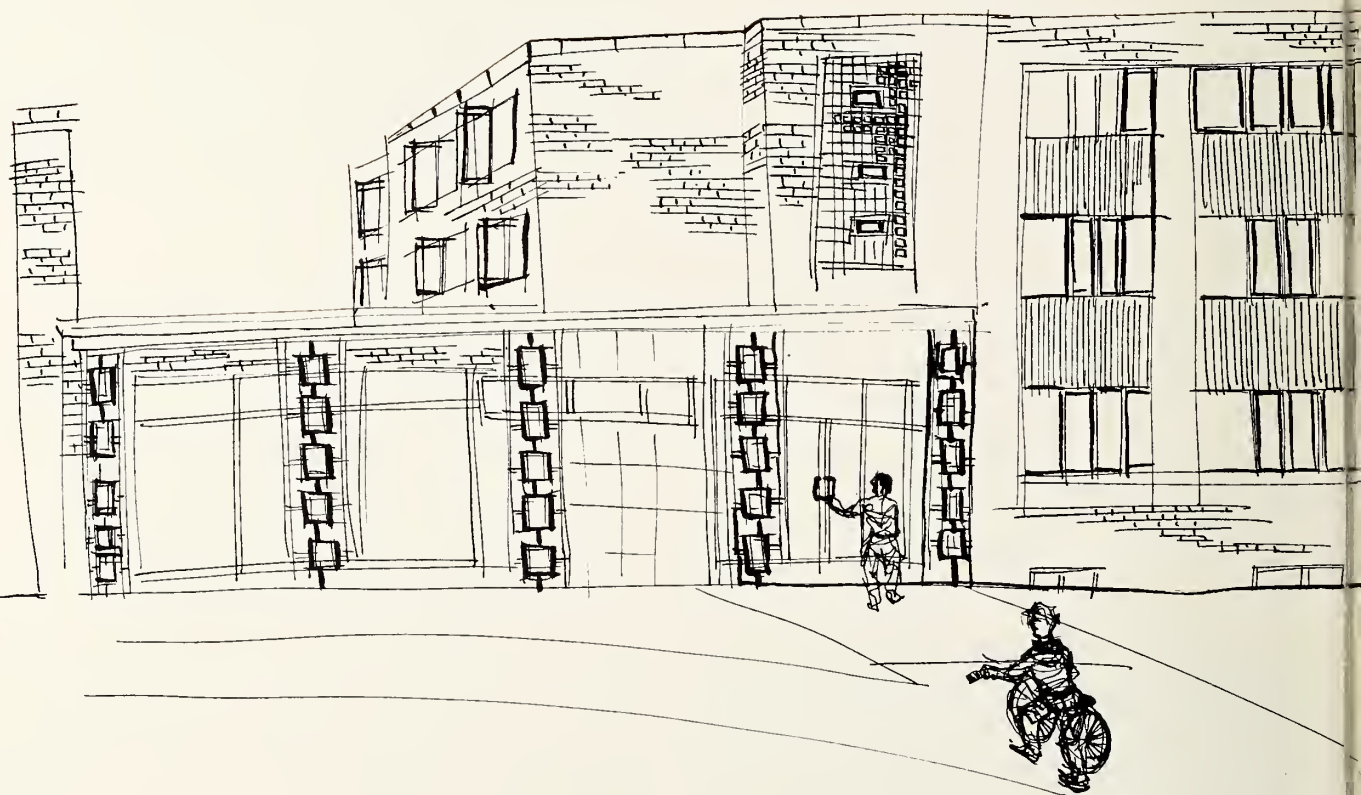
Off campus, education and psych grads have the opportunity to gain practical experience through work at the Jacksonville State Hospital, Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School and local public schools.

Agnes Wilson, A.B., M.Ed.  
Instructor of Education



**A STRONG MIND COINCIDES WITH A STRONG BODY**







# CLANSMEN





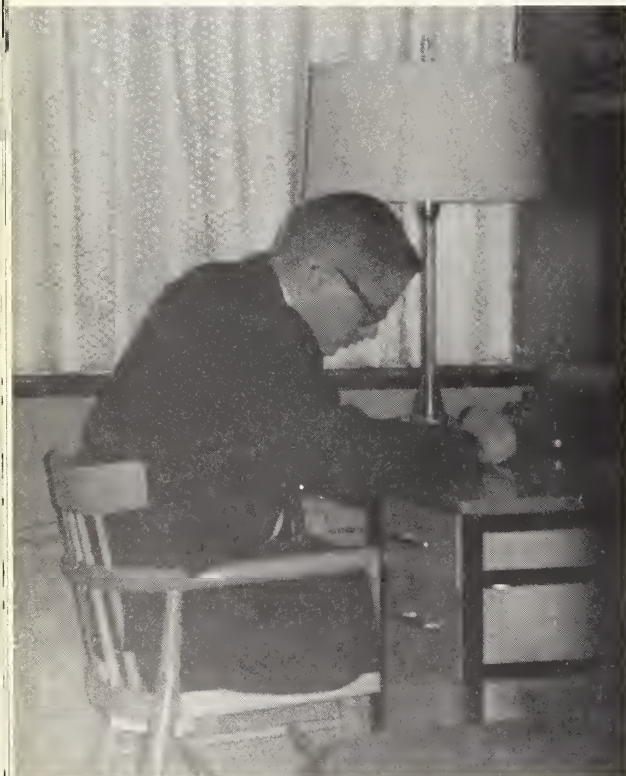
## AS THE YEAR PROGRESSES YOU FIND THAT



Proudly wearing their beanies, these freshmen seem anxious for a letter.



Gary and Margi engage in social intercourse during intermission at the Kathryn Hall dance.



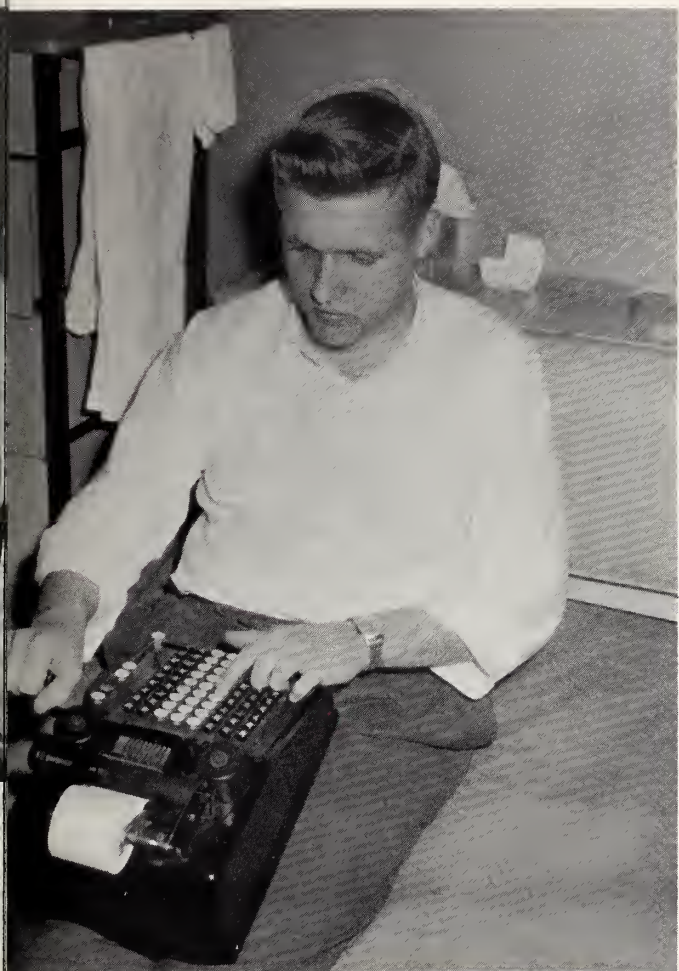
Mac finds that study is also a part of college life.



Donna Wolff earns her seventy-five cents during the Junior Class clean-up day.



## THE MAC CROWD COMBINES BOTH WORK AND PLAY



Larry chooses the line of least resistance in balancing his budget for college.



Music by the Kirby Stone Four helps these men relax after a hard day of classes.



Straining and sweating, the men of Kathryn move into their new dormitory, Norris House.



Jim Cavin demonstrates that some men do clean their rooms during the year.





The favorite gathering place for clansmen and their dates is the Hub.



Soft music, dim lights, and you make a perfect combo.

## ELECTIONS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN YOUR CAMPUS LIFE



Neil doesn't want to be caught with a dirty face.

Full of spirit, the clan rushes into it's new dining hall.





You, the members of the Freshman class have stepped into the Mac Crowd full of enthusiasm and hopes for the future. As the year progressed some of your ideals changed and some were fulfilled. You have helped to make our campus organizations and activities more active and useful. You are making your impression on MacMurray.



The Freshman class officers; Bob Bovinette, vice president, and Jim Boscardin, president.

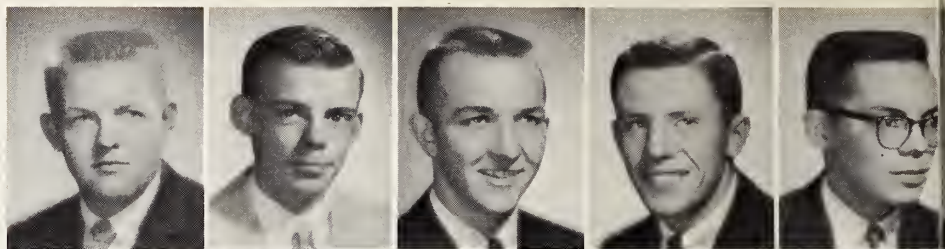
## THE FRESHMEN ELECT JIM BOSCARDIN TO BE THEIR PRESIDENT



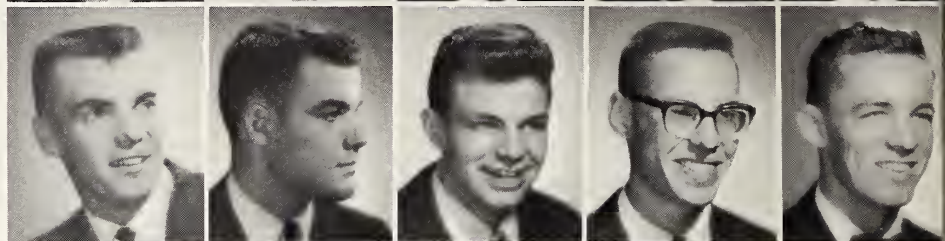
The social life of the Freshman gets off to a flying start with the Freshman mixer.



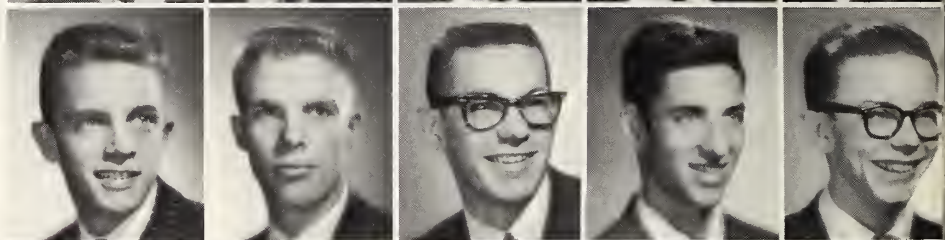
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William Aher  
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Nicholas Ballano



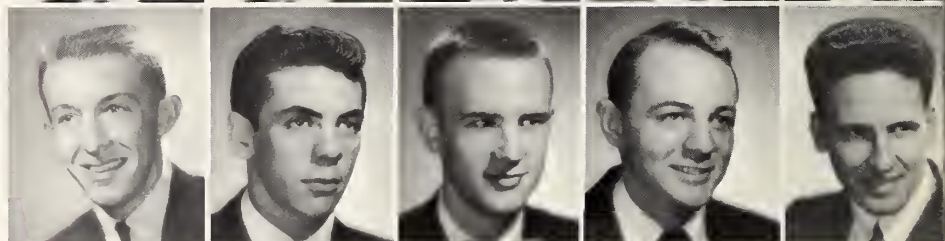
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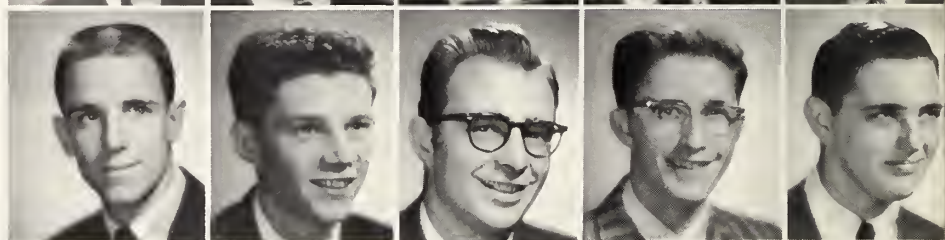
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James Brandt  
Kenneth Brasel  
Richard Braun  
Terrence Brennan



Hansjoerg Broser  
Walter Brown  
Dwight Burrill  
James Campbell  
Dennis Cassano



John Chezem  
John Chipman  
Robert Cole  
Robert Conant  
Phillip Corte



Robert Crews  
David Curtis  
James Dalton  
Costas Demetracopoulos

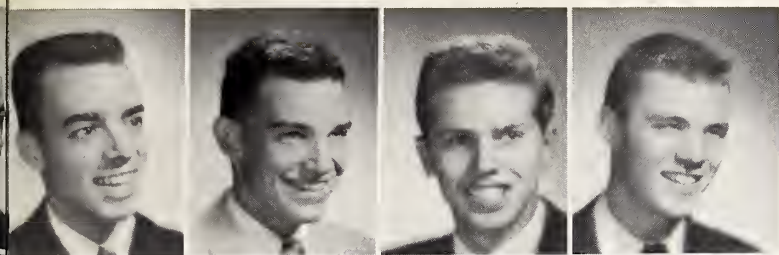
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David Gibson

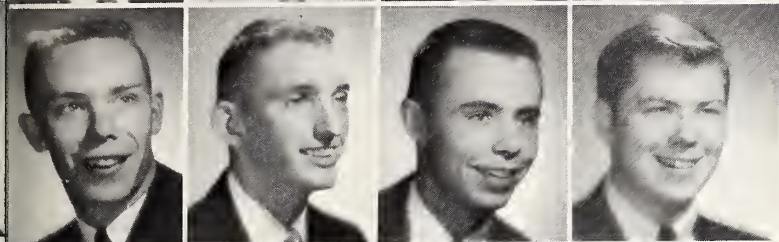


**FULL OF SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM, THE FRESHMEN**

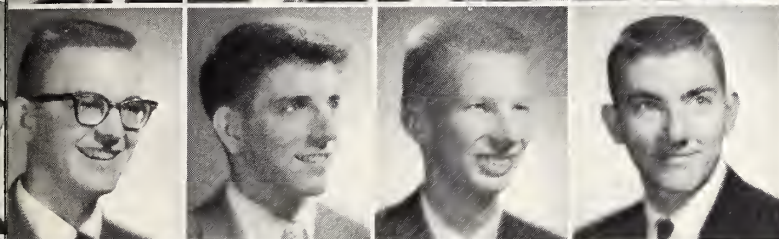




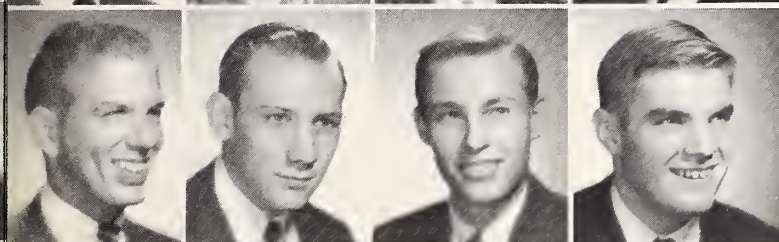
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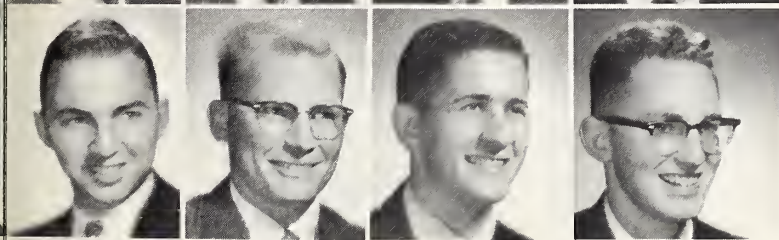
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Glen Hall  
Ralph Hart  
Robert Hays



David Hoener  
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Lawrence Huitt  
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Craig Kennerly



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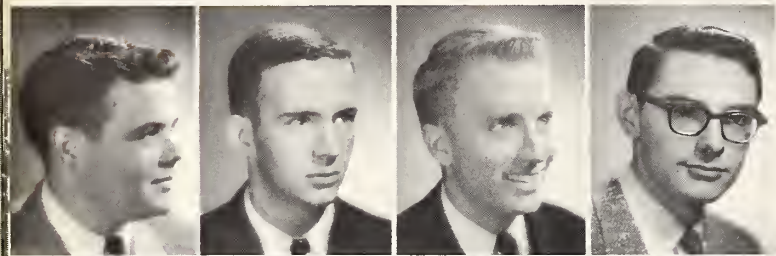


Ready to engage in a new tradition, class rivalry, the freshmen eagerly wait for the sophomores.

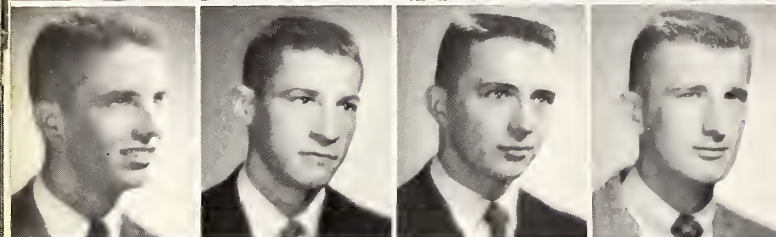
**BEGIN PREPARING FOR THEIR ULTIMATE GOALS**



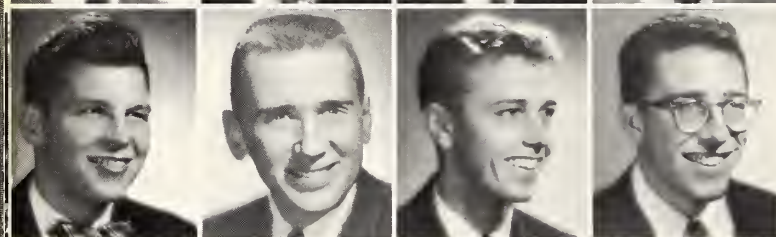
## BEANIES, COUNSELORS, AND A GOONY BALL GAME INITIATE THE



Jay McClelland  
David McCormick  
Daniel McDowell  
Lance McGuire



William McWard  
Daniel McWhorter  
Rollie Mann  
Michael Martin



Wolfgang Mille  
Nicholas Mitrovich  
Ray Moeller  
Warren Moyer

Lowell Mulligan  
Thomas Newby  
Joseph Newton  
Ernesto Ostheimer  
Max Pearson



Carl Peterson  
Larry Pirnie  
Kenneth Pollock  
Sulieman Qubain  
William Redmond



James Reed  
Lawrence Root  
Robert Ross  
John Ruyle  
MacIves Sawyer



Alan Schilsky  
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William Schrenk  
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David Sharp



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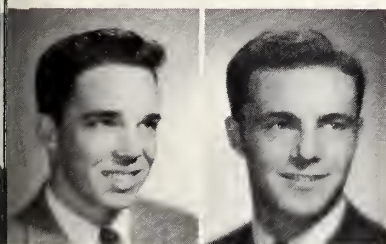




## FRESHMEN INTO THE FRIENDLINESS OF THE MAC CROWD



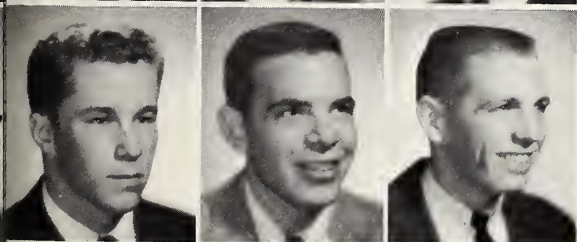
Pitting their strength against the goony ball and the upperclassmen, the freshmen fight desperately for the goal to end the game and initiation.



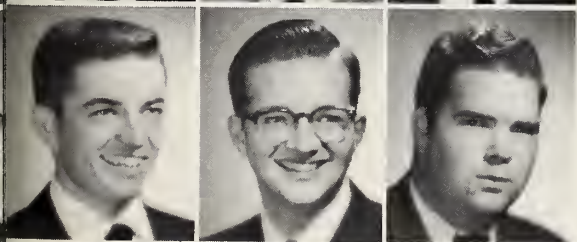
James Storozuk  
James Stout



Larry Taylor  
William Thomas  
Mark Unland



Neil Vidmar  
Edmund Webster  
Stephen Welch



Gary Wikoff  
Merle Wood  
Ward Woolverton



Sui Hong Wong  
Dudley Woodard  
Peter Wright



## SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ARE TITLES YOU WILL NEVER KNOW FOR

Being the first class in the Men's college has given us the distinct responsibility to show leadership in forming the traditions of the Men's college. What we do, say, and think is forming the traditions of the future MacMurray for men.



Jim Day, vice pres., and Bill Williams, president of the Founding Class, confer on class business.



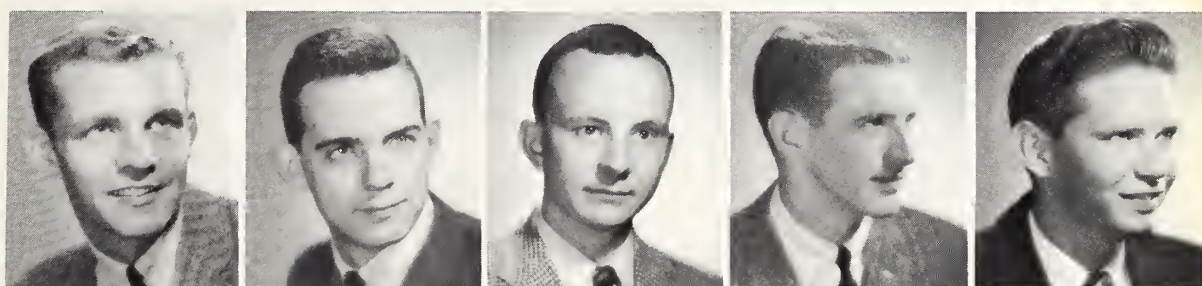
These are the upperclass contenders for the title of Goony Ball Champs during Freshman initiation.



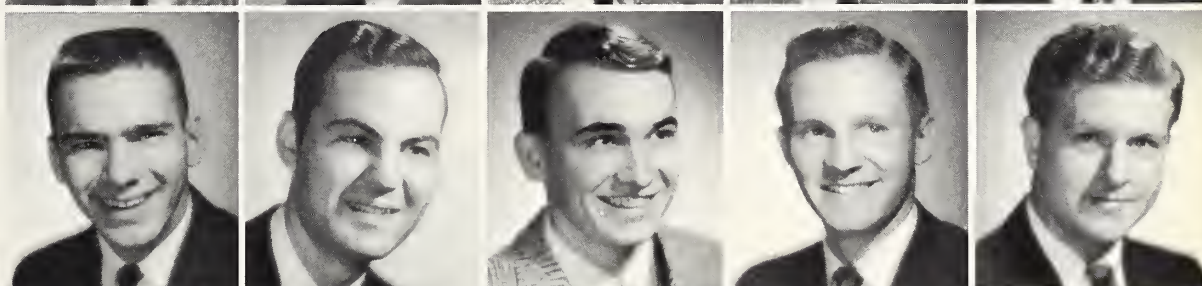
# YOURS IS A FAR MORE UNIQUE TITLE, THAT OF THE FOUNDING CLASS

You, the founding class, have a great many things to be proud of. The people of the Mac crowd will long remember you, you will forever be a part of the history of the men's college you set up. You also will long remember the fun and the seriousness of being a founder. No matter where you go or what you do, you will always be a part of the Mac crowd.

Thomas Allen  
David Allin  
William Aylesworth  
Lynn Blair  
Charles Bradburn



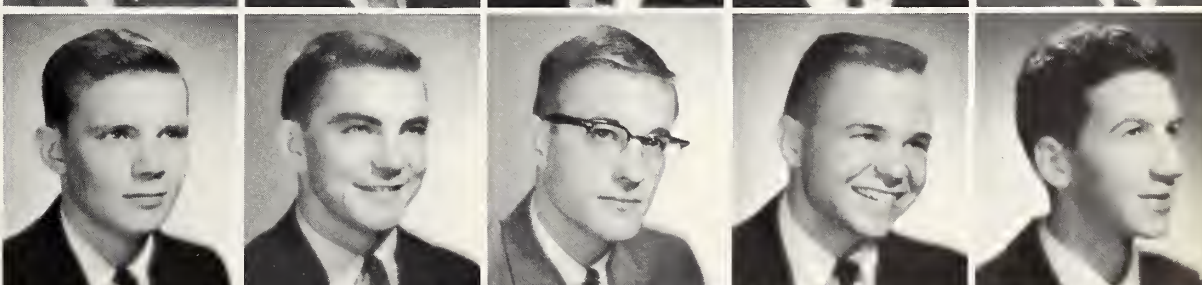
David Cassady  
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James Day  
Ronald Durbin  
Ronald Edwards



Alfredo Frohlich  
Jean Gueffier  
William Hatlestad  
Lester Hazlett  
Stanley Heitbrink



James Howard  
Jerry Jamison  
Jerry Johnson  
Willis Jones  
Clinton Jordan



Jerry Lace  
Dean Linneman  
Donald McCarty  
James McGill  
James Miller







Edward Myers  
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Thomas O'Connor  
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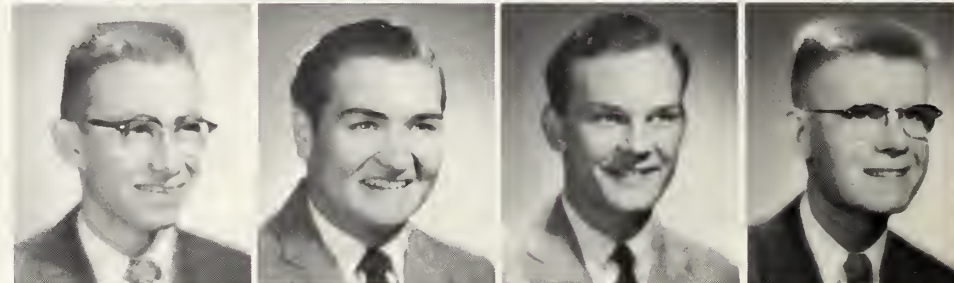
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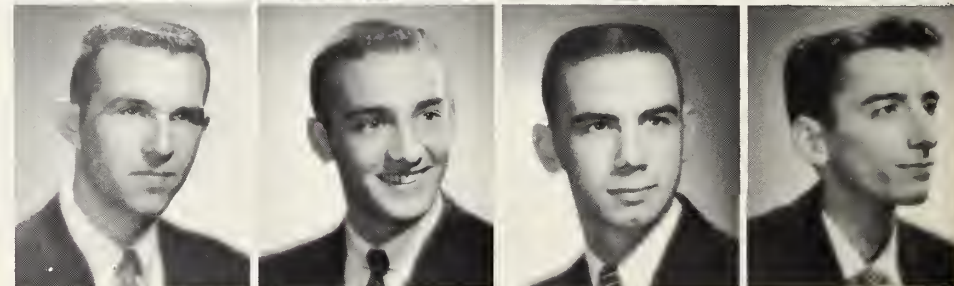
Raymond Thompson  
John VanAman  
Charles VanValkenberg  
William Wallis



Ronald Walls  
Wayne Walter  
George Weber  
Robert Wegehof



Gordon Wendlandt  
Neil Williams  
Dale Wolff  
David Woodrum



**YOU FOUNDERS REMEMBER SHOWER PARTIES AND WATER FIGHTS**





Following a national craze for activity, the Mac Crowd went a step farther and stuffed a bus.



All of these people were inside of, on top of, or hanging on to a bus that was originally built to hold forty-one passengers.

## ACTIVITIES OFFER A WELCOME REPRIEVE FROM STUDIES



## YOU FIND THE M. S. A. AND THE JUDICIAL BOARD HELPFUL



**SENATE — ROW 1:** Dudley Woodard, Gordon Wendlandt, David Woodrum, James Smith, John VanAman, Neil Williams. **ROW 2:** Paul Collins, Ernesto Ostheimer, James Boscardin, Richard Hackman, Robert Bovinette, Edward Myers.

You, the members of the Men's Student Association have the distinct responsibility of making the student government work. Throughout the year it is your duty to hear the complaints of the students and to handle them properly. You are the mediator between the students and the administration.



**EXECUTIVE BOARD —** Bab Wegehoft, treasurer; Dale Wolff, president; Jim Day, secretary; Dave Woadrum, vice-president.



## STUDENT-ADMINISTRATION RELATIONSHIPS



**MEN'S JUDICIAL BOARD** — Jim Storozuk, Mel Libmon, Craig Bradley, Dwight Burrill, Roger Jahanson, Tom Romsbey, Jim Pettitt, Bill Wollis.

To the Judicial Board falls the task of maintaining the honor code and interpreting infractions of the rules of the constitution as set up by the Senate. This is perhaps one of the most important phases of student government. It isn't enough to set up rules and sit back and look at them but you must also enforce them. During this past year many important cases have come before our Judicial Board. Cases which in some instances have meant a turning point in the life of the Men's College. In every situation our board come through with an intelligent solution to the problem.



Tom Ramsbey, chairman of the Judicial Board, yields the podium to Dale Wolff at one of our M.S.A. meetings.



You, the staff of the Highland Times have the important job of carrying the load of communications to the men of the Mac Crowd. Throughout the year you have done a very commendable job. It has been constantly evident that without your service our campus would be at a great loss.



Ed Meyers and Chuck Fieker look over the current issue and make plans as to what will be changed in the next issue.



**THE HIGHLAND TIMES — SEATED:** Jim Storozuk, Dave Gibson, Dick Hackmon, Bob Elliot, Dwight Burrill, and Al Quindry. **STANDING:** Bill Ruyle, Larry Pirnie, Phil Corte, Ed Meyers, Mr. Skiles, Dave Bosserman, Merle Waad, Chuck Fieker, Ed Hudaverdi, and Bill McWard.

**THE HIGHLAND TIMES PERFORMS A SERVICE TO ALL ON CAMPUS**





Dale Wolff consults with the officers of Circle K about their next service project.

You, the members of Circle K, formed a club dedicated to service to our community and campus. You found distinct pleasure in holding benefit dances for the March of Dimes, ushering for important chapel services, and making yourselves useful to your community and campus.



CIRCLE K — Dick Hockmon, Roy Moeller, Wolfgang Mille, Dick Dykowski, Charles Fieker, Mr. Tom Skiles, Dave Cassady, Jim Smith, Jim Pettitt, Gail Jones, Reggie Thomas, Bill Wallis, Bob Bovinette, Jim McGill, Dave McCormick.

**AS WELL AS THE KIWANIS SPONSORED CIRCLE "K" CLUB**





Working together the Social Committee from each college initiate another tradition by presenting a concert featuring the famous Four Freshmen.

## THE FIELDHOUSE IS A CENTER OF ACTIVITY RANGING FROM



Ross Barber signs an album for an avid fan of the Four Freshmen.



Looking forward to an evening of dancing, Gary and Bev sign the register for a door prize.



Making a name for the men's college this year, the athletic teams made a very good impression against many top-name schools. Although composed of only freshmen and sophomores, the teams' win-loss records stand up very well against many four-year schools. Soccer, basketball, baseball, and golf combined prove that the MacMurray College athletes have every privilege of being proud of their showings this year.



In a traditional Scottish fashion, the bagpipe band from Peoria opens the basketball season.

## THE FOUR FRESHMEN CONCERT TO MANY THRILLING ATHLETIC EVENTS

BLACKBURN COLLEGE .....	2-3
SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY .....	0-4
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS .....	0-9
St. LOUIS UNIVERSITY J.C. ....	4-2
GREENVILLE COLLEGE .....	2-0
BLACKBURN COLLEGE .....	4-3

(Home scores first)



**SOCCER TEAM** — ROW 1: Rallie Mann, Dennis Skoff, Dave Wilson, Andy O'Brien, Wolfgang Mille. ROW 2: Ron Price, Gordan Wendlondt, Thavorn Lapthisophon, Steve Six, Marvin Hohenberger, Charles Osborne. ROW 3: Gary Boss, Lynn Blair, Dove Cassody, Les Hazlett, George Mettler, Roger Johnson, Cooch Bill Woll.





Passing on a bit of his mass knowledge of basketball, Coach Bill Wall talks to the team between halves. Hearing him out are — ROW 1: Ron Price, Tam Allen, Jerry Lacey, Marvin Hohenberger, Neil Williams, Don McCarty, Chuck Osborne, Bob Leistner, and far right Coach Bill Wall. ROW 2: Jae Jamison, Dave McCormick, Roy Hahnfeld, Jim Brandt, Les Hozlett, Bob Grider.

HANNIBAL-LAGRANGE J.C.	99—119
LINCOLN COLLEGE	96— 84
MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY	75— 91
HARRIS TEACHERS	78— 79
EUREKA COLLEGE	97— 70
MOBERLY J.C.	76— 89
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	72— 63
MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY	65— 57
LINCOLN BIBLE COLLEGE	67— 52
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U. (Alton)	96— 70
EUREKA COLLEGE	94— 82
CARTHAGE COLLEGE	89— 54
QUINCY COLLEGE	67— 98
HARRIS TEACHERS	86— 72
LINCOLN BIBLE COLLEGE	83— 61
LEWIS COLLEGE	74— 78
MOUNT VERNON J.C.	109— 65



Marv Hohenberger better his scoring average.



Roy Hahnfeld demonstrates the vital part of the team's defense — rebounding.

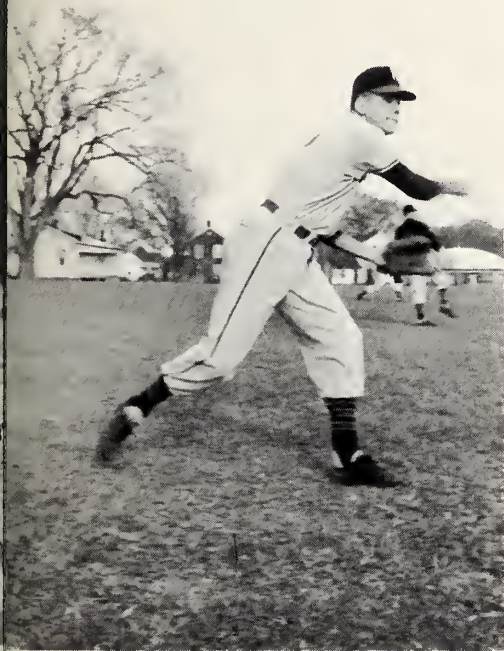
**WITH ONLY TWO YEARS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE  
HAVE BECOME WELL-KNOWN FOR**



OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE	88— 83
CARTHAGE COLLEGE	95— 89
LINCOLN COLLEGE	90— 74
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	69— 88
HANNIBAL-LAGRANGE J.C.	98— 92
LEWIS COLLEGE	102—111
LINCOLN COLLEGE	14— 2, 4— 1
CARTHAGE COLLEGE	3— 2, 1—19
CONCORDIA (St. Louis)	3—10
KNOX COLLEGE	7— 8, 14— 0
QUINCY COLLEGE	1— 4, 3— 9
CONCORDIA (Springfield)	10— 1
MONMOUTH COLLEGE	9—13, 10—17
QUINCY COLLEGE	3— 7
McKENDREE COLLEGE	4— 6, 3— 6
(Home scores first)	



**BASEBALL TEAM** — ROW 1: Dennis Skoff, Dan McWhorter, Dove Wilson, Rollie Mann, Jerry Loce, Leroy Orr, Morris Gotshall. ROW 2: Marvin Hohenberger, Gordon Wendlandt, Roger Johnson, Roy Hahnfeld, Gary Bass, Dave Cossody, Ron Price, Joe Jamison, Coach Bill Wall.



Dave Cassady demonstrates his winning pitching form.



The Highlanders better their fielding skill in a "hot pepper" game.

**EXPERIENCE BEHIND THEM, THE HIGHLANDERS  
THEIR AGGRESSIVENESS AND WILL TO WIN**





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SHOES  
FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

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WALGREENS



## A hand-drawn sketch of a street scene. The central building has a sign that reads 'RABBI' above 'DESIGNER'. To the left, a building with a large arched entrance is visible. In the foreground, a car is parked on the street, and a person is walking. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with visible lines and shading.

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Highway

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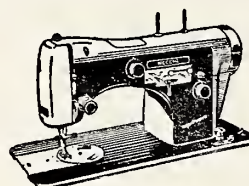
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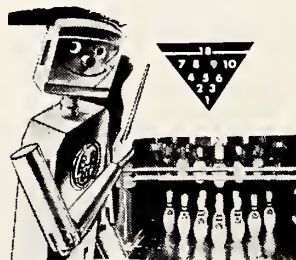
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## IN APPRECIATION . . .

As each year comes to an end, nostalgia usually overcomes the editor of a yearbook and causes that person to sit down and write a swan song — the editor's closing thoughts about the book.

A year ago spring, I was peacefully eating dinner in the infirmary and resigning myself to the fact that I had measles and would have to spend a few more days "resting." That night, instead of dessert, the nurse brought me word that I had just been elected editor.

Since then the things to be done have been innumerable but somehow they always got done. Typing, writing copy, cropping pictures, putting captions on pictures and selling ads were just a few of the tasks which faced us. Final deadline is two hours from now and the final checks and last finishing touches are being executed and it doesn't seem possible that the year is over and the book is complete. The silence after the noise of the typewriters and the staff bantering back and forth emphasizes the completion.

There are a lot of individuals who are vital in the publishing of a book; who are seldom recognized. My list of people is long and seems to grow the more I think back over the past year. My appreciation and thanks goes to all these people.

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